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MARINES TAKEN IN THE TROLLEY

Sent To Camp Columbia Without Any Demonstration This Morning--Cuba Quiet. yang dan kanang palamat and an anah sada dan panggan bertaulan

MORE VESSELS ARE COMMANDERED

Secretary Taft Is In Charge Of The Cuban Republic, And The Flag Still Flies On The Public Buildings.

Hayana, Oct. 1.—Seven hundred and fifty marines commanded by Major The Cuban flag is flying from all Wendell C. Neville landed at eight public buildings. This obviates the o'clock this morning from the United unpleasantness that might arise if the States warships and proceeded by American flag was holsted and then trolley to Camp Columbia. There was later hauled down. The American no demonstration of any kind.

Washington, D. C. Oct. 1.—The orders directing the dispatch of forty marines from the Pensacola navy yard to Havana has been revoked. A dispatch of the men of the control patch from Pensacola says the men are needed there to preserve order and protect property owing to the conditions which have arisen from the recent hurricane.

Order Ships ed States and West Indies, has received orders to turn over to the fed the regime of the United States will ceived orders to turn over the steamers Admiral probably be a long one and that milli-eral government the steamers Admiral probably be a long one and that milli-Farragut. Admiral Schley and Admiratary rules will be enforced they show Farragut, Admiral Schley and Admir-

affairs of the present defunct republic in a manner which gives heart to both given their approval of the order and

Flag Still Flies marines are now the only armed representatives of Uncle Sam on the Island but troops are coming.

Rush Soldiers It is reported here today that in fantry and cavalry will be rushed to the Island now that Taft has taken possession and that within a week a good-sized army will be at the dispos-al of the Governor General, former War secretary of the United States,

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 1.—The United Thus, far there have been no real disturbances more than usual. The fleet of steamships between the United Cuban people they are to get a square No Disturbances deal and while they anticipate that

al Sampson for use in moving troops.

Taft in Charge

Havana, Oct. 1—Secretary Taft is considerable trouble was anticipatin entire charge of the situation. He has begun his administration of the bands must give up their arms, but many of the insurgent leaders have ontending factions that Uncle Sam little trouble is expected from this contending factions that Uncle Sam little trouble is expected from this source. Marines still guard the publindefinitely.



Mr. Packing House Product: "With these labels I can look any man in the eye." The New Law in regard to labeling Packing House Products goes into effect October 1st.

BISHOP M'CABE HAS DIFFERENT OPINION

Methodist Bishop Does Not Agree with Bishop Williams' Statement of the Bible.

When shown the report that Bishop Charles D. Williams of the Episcopal diocese of Michigan said he did not pends the whole of the Christian teachings. If you do away with Genesis you do away with the fall of man. If you do away with the fall of man you do away with the atonement, and where is the Christian teaching? The Book of Genesis is the teaching of God; it embodies all Christianity and the rest of the sacred volume follows

DANISH PARLIAMENT HELD FIRST SESSION

King Frederick Makes Speech From the Throne in Person This.

Afternoon

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 Copenhagen, Oct. 1.—Danish parlia ment was opened today by King Frederick in person. His first speech from the throne was almost entirely devoted to the international affairs of

ALABAMA SUFFERS; **NEW STORM RAGES**

Live in the Woods Their Homes Having Been Destroyed by Storm of Last Week.

IRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Mobile, Oct. 1.—The heavy rain storm which is greatly interfering with railroad and telegraph companies set in last night is still on. Many people are homeless in the section south of Mobile Bay and people are living in the woods with a scanty sup-

ply of provisions.

PARTY IN HONOR OF THIRTEENTH BIRTHDAY

Little Miss Ruth Valleau Was Hostess to Her Playmates on Saturday.

From five to nine Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Valleau, 309 Center street little Miss Ruth Valleau entertained a company of her playmates at a party given in honor of her thirteenth birthday anniversary. Various games provided amusement for the young people and a tempting luncheon was served at 7:30. Those present beside: the hostess were: Julia Connors, Ma mie and Floyd Dulin, Margaret Gray Mamle Madden, Mildred Reed, Charles Manning, Margaret Welch, Clare Knudson, Aubrey Pember, Marie Schmidley, May Callaban, Leonard Dreyer, Margaret Wray, Johanna Hayes, Michael Dulin, Will Elliott, and

Judgments on Notes: In circuit charge of a moving picture exhibition court judgments on notes have been at Harlem Park. handed down as follows: H. D. Mur dock vs. A. D. Woodstock et \$500.85; J. F. McKearn vs. Richard McKearn, \$5,064.45. A new action for the foreclosure of a mortgage has

PRIESTS OF PALLAS FESTIVITIES BEGIN

Fall Carnival in Kansas City, Missouri-State Fair at Hot

diocese of Michigan sain he did for the annual fall carnival, known two days. The deliberation of the God, Bishop Charles McCabe of the as the Priests of Pallas festivities convention will be of unusual importmental the program opens tonight with the ance, in view of the certainty that a said: "On the book of Genesis de Megaphone Minstrels. The great measure of self-government for Ire-

Arkansas State Fair Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 1.—The first exhibition of the Arkansas State Fair association opens under conditions hat could scarcely be more favorable. The exhibition is held at Oaklawn Park, where the half-million dollar race track, stables and exhibition buildings are admirably adapted to entertainment features and the elaborate display of the resources of the state. A number of conventions are to be held in Hot Springs during the week and the crowd is expected to be the largest ever entertained here.

Cedar Rapids Carnival.
Cedar Rapids, Ia., Oct. 1.—Cedar
Rapids' tenth annual carnival and lorse show opened today with a good attendance from all over this section of the country. The week's program of races and other big events will begin tomorrow and continue through the remainder of the week.

Montana Fair Opens Helena, Mont., Oct. 1.—The Montana state: fair, opened today, to continue gram, which will be inaugurated with the Montana Derby tomorrow, is the best ever arranged for a meeting in

COTTON JUMPS PRICE OWING TO THE STORM

Report That Another Storm is Coming is Made on the Stock Exchange.

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New Orleans, Oct. 1 -- Prices of cotton futures jumped forty-one points over Saturday's sales today because of the new gulf storm warning issued by the weather bureau and additional reports of storm damage last week.

RICHARD GRIFFITH TO MANAGE ROCKFORD VAUDEVILLE

Former Janesville Man Will be in Charge of the Bijou Playhouse This Season.

Richard Griffith, Sr. who formerly operated a steamer running between Janesville and Crystal Springs park was manage the Bijou vaudeville theatre in Rockford this season. During the past summer he has been in

Marriage Licenses: Applications for marriage licenses have been filed by Archie J. Luce and Gertrude Wells, mer jeweler here, was burned to death the became prime minister in 1839, both of Beloit; James Broderick of Al- in Mouroe, Ala It may be an accibeen commenced by James F. Brady bany. Green county, and Stella Me dent-or a murder. He left a big estate

IRELAND'S FRIENDS IN UNITED STATES

Third National Convention of the Irish League of America Opens in . Philadelphia.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]. Philadelphia Pa., Oct. 1 - Friends of the Irish cause, hundreds in number, Fi—State Fair at Hot are gathered here from all parts of the United States and Canada to attend the third naional convention of the United Irish League of America, which of visitors are arriving in Kansas City will hold its sessions during the next Pallas Athene, the patron goddess of parliament next spring, and it is be the city, will be held tomorrow night, lieved that the attitude of the friends The parade promises to outdo all its of Ireland on this side of the Atlantic, national party in the British parliament. Governor Pennypacker is to preside at the meeting and the speakers will include Mayor Weaver, Messrs O'Connor, Blake and others of

NEW YORK'S SECOND COUNTY FAIR IS ON

Rural Life Will be Depicted by Real Ruralites in Madison Square 🧀 Garden. 🦠

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETIE:] New York, Oct. 1.—A county fair and carnival, the second of its kind A be held in the Metropolis, opened in Madison Square Garden today and will continue until near the end of the month. The special attractions, according to the press agent, include real cows giving real milk, a real country paper edited by a real country paper editor, and other features supposed to be common to the rural districts. If these are not sufficient to attract visitors there is the alluring announcement that one hundred pretty milk-maids wil lact as guides. for the male visitors, while as many sturdy young farmers will pilot the ladies from one point of interest to

SKIRT COMPANY HAS MADE AN ASSIGNMENT

Assets: Are Large But Purchase of Stock of Goods and Collections Are Slow.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Racine, Oct. 1.—The Modern Skirt company assigned today. The assets are more than the liabilities but the purchases tied up the finances.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS JEN JENSON'S DEATH

Wealthy Racine Jeweler, Burned to Death in Monroe, Alabama-. : Leaves Fortune.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Racine, Oct. 1.-Jens Jensen, af forand the heirs can't be found.

BROODED OVER DEATH OF WIFE

TURAL MAIL CARRIER AT OR FORDVILLE COMMITS SUICIDE.

BLEW HEAD OFF WITH GUN

Daughter of Sixteen Survives Him-Had Brothers, Foster Mother and Foster Sister.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.] Orfordville, Oct. 1.—In a fit of tem Megaphone Minstrels. The great measure of self-government for Ire porary insanity resulting from broad street parade marking the arrival of land will be introduced in the British ing over the sudden death of his wife hree months ago, Nelson Munson, the rural mail carrier from the post-office here; committed suicide this predecessors in gorgeous magnificated at the convention as it will be declared at the convention as it will be fitten floats and ton, will have a very powerful influence than 200 young women in costume. The Priests of Pallas halls will measure of national self-government. The priests of Pallas halls will measure of national self-government. As a preliminary to the convention a features of the week's festivities will great mass meeting has been at the remains revealed the method of the remains remains and other conditions. include band concerts; athletic con ranged for the Academy of Music to death. It showed that Munson had tests and the exhibition of an air night in honor of T. P. O'Connor, M. placed the muzzle of the gun in his ship.

P., and Edward Blake, M. P., the delemouth or against his nose, as the present widespread movement. gates to the convention from the Irish upper portion of the head was blown

Mr Munson was forty-six years of age and considered a faithful and good citizen. His wife was taken sick about four months ago and not until within a few hours of her demise did he realize that she would not recover The shock was more than he could-stand and signs of mental derange ment have since been evident. is survived by a daughter, Cora Mun-son, aged 16, and relatives in Beloit No arrangements have been made for

the funeral. Family of Deceased Beloit, Oct. 1.—Nelson Munson, who committed suicide at Orfordville today, is survived by relatives here. They are: his foster mother, Mrs. J. S. Smiley, and a brother, G. Irving Two other brothers reside in Chicago

MAKER OF FORTUNE BY FRAUD SUICIDES

Albert J. Adams, Recently Released From Sing Sing Prison,

Shot Self. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Adams has been in poor health since he was released from Sing Sing pris-

AN EXCURSION BOAT as such is pronounced a great suc-BURNED AT OSHKOSH

Lake Winnebago the Scene of a Fire Sunday Morning-One Man Burned. [SIRCIAL TO THE GAMETTE.]

Oshkosh, Oct. 1.—The fifty-foot exoursion launch of Gabriel Strich was burned Sunday. One man was scorched as a party was out in the small

Son as Political Aid. In appointing his son, Lord Bruce, as his private secretary, the earl of Elgin only followed the example of the late William E. Gladstone, who, when young man of 20, to a similar position.

TWO THOUSAND DRUG MEN IN CONVENTION

Retail Dope Men From Every State and Representing Seventy-five Thousand Merchants. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 1.—Two thousand retail druggists; coming from all parts of the union and representing the sev-ency-five thousand persons engaged in that business in the United States, are gathered in Atlanta today for the ninth annual convention of the National Association of Retail Druggists. During the four days the convention will be in session the drug trade will be thoroughly discussed from commercial, educational and scientific standpoints. There is likely to be some plain talk concerning the com petition to which the retail druggists demanding pure and unadulterated drugs. The formal opening of the convention takes place tonight in the senate chamber of the state capitol. The president of the association, M. T. Breslin, of New Orleans, will pre-side, and the delegates will be welcomed by Governor Terrell, Mayor Woodward and by representatives of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, the Georgia Pharmaceutical association and other bodies.

GAME PLENTIFUL IN MAINE THIS YEAR

Deer Hunting Season Opened Nimrods and Waltons Report Abund-

ance of Prey [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Bangor, Me., Oct. 1.—Maine's deer hunting season opened today and will continue until Dec. 15, Sunday excepted. According to reports brought down from the woods by men who have been camping and canceling, game is very plentiful this year, having wintered well and enjoyed better protection than usual this summer According to the figures of the Fish and Game Commission about 25,000 deer and 500 moose are killed every New York, Oct 1.—Albert J. Adams deer and 500 moose are killed every who made a large fortune as the season in the Maine woods. The best head of the policy gambling combine hunting is in the regions about the shot and killed himself last night. Penomscot river, Moosehead lake and Aroostook county. While the shooting of hig game is a sport and pastime for the men from the cities, it has come to be regarded by the Maine country

UNKNOWN VESSELIS SUNK IN LAKE HURON

folk chiefly as a source of revenue, and

Steamer Reported Sunk at Port Sanilac Has Not Been Identified As Yet.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESE.]

made today to discover some trace of man without opposition. Conners led the identity of the steamer reported the fight in Buffalo for the nomination sunk early yesterday morning in Lake of Hearst.
Huron off Port Sanilac. Thus fan it has been fruitless. No floating wreck age nor boats have been reported yet The City of Rome passed Mackinaw City safely, setting at rest the rumors that she had been lost.

Want Ads bring results.

MUCH IMPORTANT WORK AWAITS THE PRESIDENT

All His Energy, Strengthened By A Summer's Outing At Oyster Bay, Will Be Needed.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

ing his attention. In the language of the street there, is certainly enough to be rushed through this month so business on hand "to hold him for that the president may be ready to In addition to the Cuban problem election is over next month; As the

and other important questions with president, will not get back from Pan which, of course, he has kept in per ama until about, the time congress sonal touch right along, there, is a meets, it is necessary that he should large amount of business of a more have the bulk of his message prepar or less routine nature, that has been ed before his departure. He has al allowed to accumulate during his ab ready done considerable work on the partmental questions now awaiting ac will say to congress. They take it tion. The Keep Commission, appoint for granted that he will devote a great ed a year and a half ago, to invest; deal of his message to his plans for gate the departments and make rec- further regulating and controlling the ommendations for improvements, has corporations. They will not be surabout completed its final report, and prised if he asks congress to enact at the President: The commission has every corporation doing an interstate been through all the executive depart-business to take out a federal license. ments and will make a good many. They are sure he will come out strong recommendations none of them ex- for the Philippine tariff bill, which the tremely radical but all of them of senate side-tracked last winter. He more or less importance. he will

sion of congress. He is anxious that other legislations designed to reduce the Interstate Commerce Commission the number of accidents on the railthe Interstate Commerce Commission shall get results under the rate law, and he will support Secretary Wilson in the enforcement of the meat in spection law which goes into full force today. When he is not busy with other matters he can spur on the many trust investigations he now has something to say about a gradulated inheritance tax. Speculation is rife as to whether he will discuss the tariff question. The stand-patters are many trust investigations he now has something and of doing it right away that the Department of Justice shall make a case against the Standard Oil dent is togo to Harrisburg to attend

When Justice Brown resigned last "reform" element of the spring the place was unofficially of fused with the democrate tunity to keep the place open until the remained strictly neutral so far and court reconvenes this month. The probably will continue to keep out of prevailing impression here is that the fray.

1 Secretary Taft will not take the place Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—Rebut it is only an impression for noone knows anything about it. It is
freshed by his summer solourn at
possible that the president already
Oyster May, President Roosevelt rehas someone in mind and will name turns to Washington to find his desk him as soon as Tait finally declines piled high with official business await the place. These and other matters will have

take his Panama trip as soon as the

sence from the executive mansion message and most public men think This includes a number of knotty de they can foretell pretty well what he his will receive the early attention of the short session a law requiring It is an assured fact that the presidespouse Senator La Follette's bill limdent: will give his personal attention iting the honors of labor of railroad to the enforcement of the reform employes and it is pretty well unlegislation enacted at the recent ses derstood that he will press for some make a case against the Standard Oil dent is to go to Harrisburg to attend Company. The campaign against the dedication of the new Pennsylvathis company has received his person in a state capitol. Afterward he is to all attention from time to time. Another matter that may be expect there. It is semi-officially announced to receive his attention at an early that the president will not touch upon date is the filling of the vacancy on politics in either address. The prestitle supreme court bench caused by ent state campaign in Pennsylvania the resignation of Justice Brown is a very complicated affair with the fered to Secretary Taft, but Mr. Taft fight to overthrow the old time repub could not make up his mind; at that lican machine that has controlled the time as to what he ought to do and so state since its organization by the late it was arranged that Justice Brown Senator Quay. Both sides have en should sit until the end of the term; deavored to obtain the support of thus affording the president an oppor- President Roosevelt, but the latter has

Wife of Prominent Racine Man is Held Up For Twenty Thousand On Pain of Death.

[SPECIAL TO THE GASSITE.]

Racine, Oct. 1.-Mrs. R. T. Robin-I. Case Threshing Co., this afternoon act of congress to make inquiry regot a letter from either Milwaukee or garding second-class mail matter as Chicago, written by an unknown man,

MAN ARRESTED WAS WANTED ELSEWHERE

Milwaukee Police Capture Man Wanted for Crime in Minnesota as Well as Wisconsin.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Milwaukee, Oct. 1 .- Aubrey Buhtman of Waunakee, Wis., was arrested this morning on a forgery charge by not put upon a cost-paying basis, his father, a department store keep what limitations should be placed uper. He is also wanted by the Minnesota Bankers' association.

ENTIRE TICKET HAS SPOCNER'S SUPPORT

and Entire Republican Ticket at Fall Election.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Milwaukee Wis. Oct 1 Senator Germany, Spooner is here today and says he of Europe. do everything he can to elect Davidson and the entire ticket. He is now, conferring with Congressman

WILLIAM J. CONNERS HAD NO OPPOSITION

Heads the New York Democracy in Interest of W. R. Hearst-Rabid Radical.

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, Oct. 1 -The democratic state committee met today and elected Detroit, Oct. 1.—An effort was William J. Conners of Buffalo chair-

THREATENS MURDER SECOND CLASS MAIL OF ENTIRE FAMILY INQUIRY COMMENCED

Postal Commission Meeting in New York to Discuss Necessary Changes in System.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] New York, Oct. 1.—The postal commission appointed under the recent sembled at the Holland House in this chicago, written by an distance has sembled at the holland house in an administration of the commission is to him cash or her whole family will be kill purpose of the commission is to him ed. Two John Doe warrants have been issued. The letter named the date and place for leaving the money. econd class mail matter, and what

changes, if any, should be made: The commission will direct its in quiries especially along the following

1. Whether the revenue from the econd class of mail matter should not be made commensurate with the actual cost of the service rendered in handling it, and whether its classifi-cation should not accordingly, be grounded upon practical rather than

2. In case second class matter is on the matter which may properly be embraced in that class?
3. By what amendments of existing

law may the changes which appear to be advisable be most effectually brought about? Parcels Post with Denmark.
Washington, D. C. Oct. 1.—The parcels post convention recently conclud-

Will Do All He Can to Elect Davidson ed between the United States and Denmark became operative today. The provisions of the treaty regarding charges, weight, etc., are similar to he agreements already in force with Germany, Sweden and other countries

BOAT THOUGHT TO BE LOST IS IN PORT

Revenue Cutter "Winona" Reported As Destroyed in Recent Storm, Arrived at Mobile Today.

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.] Mobile, Oct. 1—The revenue cutter Winona which for a time was thought to have gone to the bottom in Wednesday's storm, has arrived at Mobile.

After 38 Years' Service:

Washington, D. C. Oct. 1.—After more than thirty-eight years service Lieut. Col. Herbert E. Tutherly, 9th Cavalry, was placed on the retired list today at his own request. Col. Tuth-Ben Hur Court: Calls special meet erly is a native of New Hampshire ing for tonight at East Side Odd Fell and was graduated from the military lows hall. Class will be initiated and academy at West Point in 1872. He this will be the last meeting that Su reached the grade of lieutenant color. preme Deputy Chief Cannom will be el in June, 1905, and has been stahere for two months. Come out tioned recently at Tefferson Barracks, promptly at eight o'clock.

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Read the Want Ads.

ANNOUNCED THE APPOINTMENTS

Office hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 4, and BISHOP McCABE THIS MORNING READ LIST OF PASTORS.

> FOR JANESVILLE Fox Lake TIPPETT

Burning of Ripon Church Resulted in Postponement of This Portion "of Program.

At the Wisconsin Methodist Epis-copal church conference this morn-Old Phone 2762 ing the list of appointments of pastors to the various charges was read by Bishop McCabe. The aunouncement was to have been made last evening, but the burning of the church building at Ripon resulted in changes that were not definitely settled upon until today. The church was but recently cleared of debt and had but \$7,000 insurance. Consequently the loss is about \$25,000 and it was necessary to send thither a minister with any to send thither a minister with the so-called "church-building" ability. The list of assignments, including the reappoint-

ment of Dr. J. H. Tippett for Junes-ville, is appended: APPLETON DISTRICT Perry Millar, Presiding Elder, 780 Centre St. Appleton, Wis.

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Green Bay-First Church C. E. Goldtborne To be supplied by E. A. Wane Hickory and Suring......I. J. Gelling lola, and Harrison....To be supplied Jacksonport. To be supplied Lake Milst and Milford Kaukauna . J. E. Manning Lyons, Spring Prairie and S

Manawa and Symco . A L Tucker Marinetto . F A Pease Marion and Hunting To be supplied

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a Indian Mission. J. F. Decker a Indian Mission. J. F. Decker by J. S. Lean, Presiding Elder, 126 Fifteenth St., Milwaukee, Wis.

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George King, A. E. Bingham, M. O. Mouat and Fred Clemons Had Harrowing Experience in North-

ern Woods Fred Clemons, M. O. Mouat, A. E. Bingham and George King returned Saturday evening from a ten days Montello
Neosho and Hustisford To be supplied outing on the chain of Lake Iron and Oakfield
To be supplied Vilas counties, located several miles Pardeeville
Randolph and Courtland Thos. Austin Irom the station of Mercer. They Randolph and Courtland Thos Wills rented a cabin of a certain Mr. Deau Randolph and redga. John Wills Randolph and Courtland Thos. Australian Iron the station of decream Mr. Dean ing resolutions reputations for research reputations reputati Waterioo and York William Hooten er tenants and in the unwonted de-Waupun A N Henne light of spending the cash so far forgot his duties towards his starving Janesville guests as to remain away three days. The latter in the mean-Janesville, Wis. Salary time, were forced to subsist almost W. A. Newing time, were forced to subsist almost Wille entirely on muskmellunge. While angling for these big fish from a row-beat Mr. King fell into a sound slumber and had been dreaming perhaps an hour when a wandering ten-Edgerton and Albion. pounder seized the bait unit jerked, the bamboo pole from the sleeper's Elkhorn, and Bethel J. T. Murreth hands. These and other incidents

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Commencing Monday, Oct. 1st; a new through train to North McGregor will, leave Janesville at 8:15 a. m. and returning arrive 7:15 p. m., daily ex-libits and affidavits. A few days ago will be taken to Wankegan today and cept. Sunday. Train for Mineral a Long Island florist was passing the Point will leave at 7:20 p. m. instead home of a neighbor when he saw a ctery there. Foster was a member 4:30 p.m.

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cludes both great and little corpora-tions as can be seen by the fact that among the 100 or so Milwaukee cor-porations which have failed to com-First Church ... William Rollins ply with the law are the E. P. Allis Union and Berryville. E. Kanun company, one of the initial corporations now merged with the Allisticm, Wilmor and Silver Lake.

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gress put an end to that pitiful farce out by a New York firm as 'novel-known as the Congressional Free ties' in 1886. The Rocky Ford Netted Seed Distribution? The position of Gem variety of melon was introduced members of the great Flouse of Replant 1886. ities to their constituents is becom ing more and more humiliating every year. Now that the state and local granges and other associations of farmers in all parts of the country taken up the matter and are adopting resolutions repudiating these palttelephone in his house and probably in his barn, with an acetylene gas plant, hot and cold water and his mail delivered to his door, is not the kind of farmer to be fooled by a five cent package of "Mother's Delight Cucumber Seed" into believing that his representative in congress lies awake at night thinking of him and his interests. He is shrewd enough to realize that the seed costs the congressman nothing, that he does not pay any postage on it and that as it is sent out by his clerk the congressman does not know, nine times out of ten, to and it is now lightered that Mr. Wood whom it is sent. But even aff they will be discharged. Miss McPherson were inclined to swallow these gifts had secured a verdict from Mr. Wood

as personal remembrance they are in for breach of promise, but testimony sulted, their intelligence should be so showed that Wood was not in partner under rated as to lead to the sending ship with his wealthy father and in out of such varieties of seeds as are distributed under the guise of "rare and valuable" seeds. Congress does not dare to label these gifts for what they are, "a cheap device for catch they are, "a cheap device for catch they are," but makes the \$250,000 Kenosha, who chimitted suicide, have ing votes" but makes the \$250,000 Kenosha, who crimitted suicide, have appropriation annually for "rare and been disinterred and identified—as valuable" seeds. What these seeds are and what disposition is made of them is well illus- man had been employed by several trated by the following incident which large corporations in Chicago,

Point will leave at 7:20 p moinstead home of a neighbor when he saw a stery there. Foster was a member of 6:50 p m. Train for Madison and pile of packages of government seeds of a well-known Ohio family, and provided at Train will leave at the pass living burnest his father. Thomas R. Foster was a many feet his father. Thomas R. Foster was a far the pass living burned his father. Thomas R. Foster was a far the pass living burned his father. Thomas R. Foster was a far the pass living burned his father. Thomas R. Foster was a far the pass living burned his father. Thomas R. Foster was a far the pass living burned his father. Thomas R. Foster was a far the pass living burned his father. Thomas R. Foster was a far the pass living burned his father. Thomas R. Foster was a far the pass living burned his father. Thomas R. Foster was a far the pass living burned his father. Thomas R. Foster was a far the pass living burned his father. Thomas R. Foster was a far the pass living burned his father. Thomas R. Foster was a father than a stern his father. Thomas R. Foster was a father than a stern his father. Thomas R. Foster was a father than a stern his father. Thomas R. Foster was a father than a stern his father. Thomas R. Foster was a father than a stern his father. Thomas R. Foster was a father than a stern his father. Thomas R. Foster was a father than a stern his father. Thomas R. Foster was a father than a stern his father. Thomas R. Foster was a father than a stern his father. Thomas R. Foster was a father than a stern his father. Thomas R. Foster was a father than a stern his father. Thomas R. Foster was a father than a stern his father. Thomas R. Foster was a father than a stern his father. Thomas R. Foster was a father than a stern his father. Thomas R. Foster was a father than a stern his father. Thomas R. Foster was a father than a stern his fat bushel bag full, the remainder being left by the man gave the impression burned. The seeds were taken to that he New York City and are now in the cisco./ possession of a prominent seed firm of that city. It is estimated that about ten thousand packages were burned and one thousand sayed. Ex-amiliation of these packages showed that they were not old seed and therefore necessarily worthless \ A large part of them were under the frank of athember of congress from New York who is serving his first term and therefore they are a part of the forty million packets sent out this year. The others bore the frank of

rare and valuable" the seeds were that had been rescued.

This examination revealed the amissister of the Stomach is Lacking in Digestive Power, Why Not Help Pewaukee and Brookfield B. T. White valid.

The Stomach Do Its Worth To Digestive and Brookfield B. T. White valid. just how rare and valuable seeds" the newest variety was twelve years old, while most of them had been known to the trade for from twenty to thirty years Some of the varieties were so ancient in origin that the seed trade could no remember when they were first in-troduced. Among these alleged "rare and 'valuable" seeds were the follow ing Parsnips, Hollow Coin; Lettuce, Seeded Simpson; turnip, Purple Top White Globe, Purple Top Strap Leaf, Early White Dutch; tomato, Acme; onion Round Yellow Danyers, radish. French, Breakfast, Scarlet Turnip and White Topped. All these were cata-logued by New York seedsmen as far

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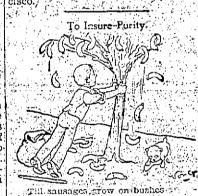
back as 1879, probably much earlier, Used by yet were sent out by the Department Millions of Agriculture to Long Island far-mers as "rare and valuable" seeds within the meaning of the Act of Congress. There were also a number of packages of Wood's Early Frame Radish Seed, known for over thirty TIME FOR CONGRESS TO TAKE Years and of Hubbard's Market Lettuce introduced about 1875. Of other lettuce seed there was the Giant White Cos, handled by a Philadelphia firm about 1882! Hansom dated 1875. Orisp as Ice, on the market since 1894! and Denver Market, which came out in 1890. The Stont tomato was sent out by a Philadelphia firm about 1899 but the Acme of Baltimore Muskingloi, and the Improved Charcial Correspodence.)—When will contier (Beckert) Radish were brought gress put an end to that pitiful farce out by a New York firm as "novel-

were rescued from destruction at the ands of the Long Island Farmers No wonder they destroyed seed seut to them as "rare and valuable" when they had been gotting the same seed for thirty years from dealers in the immediate vicinity. When congress meets it will be presented with an analyzed list of the seeds its members are sending out, showing when the farmer who sends his sons to Yale varieties were introduced and how ong they have been on the market After that it is doubtful if congress will have the nerve to refer to them in the appropriation as "rare." The fact that they retail for five cents everywhere and some places for one and two cents a package disposes of their claim to be tvaluable

STATE NOTES.

When the matter of the bankrupt cy of Walter A. Wood of Racine came up the attorneys for Miss Jessie Mc Pherson withdrew their appearance fact could pay none of his liabilities On this account the attorneys of Miss McPherson withdrew and Miss Mc-

years an expert accountant. The will be presented to congress next was forced to give up his work on winter supported by the proper exthat he was a resident of San Fran



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"You needn't go to him; he's the

Surer Way. "Poor duke, they put him out of "What! Did they kill him?"

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"Maybe he used to be head bookkeep-

or in a crooked bank."

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are requested to make payment thereof, at the
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POR RENT—No. 111 S. Main St. Modern house close in. Rent \$25. W. J. McIntyre, 210 Jackman block. OR RENT, October first-The promises "cor uer of East and South Third streets," Mrs

TOR RENT at once - The G. A. Proctor farm of 233 acres, in Sec. 4 La Prairie; one mile east of city; close to beet sugar plant. Only good farmers need apply, W. J. McIntyre, itoom 210 Jackman Block, Janesville, Wis. 2 POR RENT-Furnished flat of four rooms modern; gas range; near High school. Inquire at No. 1 Linn St. New phone 250.

FOR RENT-House at 111 Chatham St. City water and gas. In quire at 107 Chatham St

FOR RENT at 205 S. Bluff St-Four unfur-uished rooms for light housekeeping; city od soft water.

TOR RENT—Good 8-room house and barn at 235 Cornella St., Rent \$10 per mouth. In-gaire of W. H. Minnick, Highland House.

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FOR SALE, cheap—Household goods, includ-ing coal stoye, pasoline stoye, lawn mower; to be sold at once. Call at 65 Forest Park Blad POR SALE, cheap—House and lot and three tracant lots on S. Franklin St. Will sell separate. Inquire at 451 S. Franklin St. FOR SALE for \$25—An enthresset of Encyclo pedia Brittanica. Cost \$110. Address L. M. Gazotte.

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FOR SALE—A modern up to date house just this hed, in the Second ward; sold on easy terms. Here is the bargain you are looking for. Scott & Sherman,

PCR. SALE—New "Hardy" music cabinet; cost \$28 and never used; for \$15, Address Cabinet, Gazette.

FOR SALE - Household furniture including FOR SALE-Seven-room house and barn a POR SALE—One Hound Onk stove for either coal or wood . so . one from bed stead and springs [8]. Hi Madison St.

FOR SALE-Coal stove in good repair. 255 Center avenue. Old phone 1763. POR SALE—Two Shropshire rams aged three and sky years: 75 choice Durock boar pigs; mirty gitts. Craft & Son. Evansylle, Wis.

FOR SALE-My! entire automobile officers.

Trunabour, extra tires, repairs, and automobile house and gasoline tank. \$300 takes it.

Walter Holms, 29 S. Main street,

H. Sheldon Hardware Co., Janesvilla

Before The Footlights.

ability, will be seen at the Myers-Theatre. Wednesday, Oct. 3rd,n his comedy drama success "A Fight For

"A Fight For Love" is by Hal Reid. and tells of one. Vivian Ellington, (Julia Fay Gifford), daughter of a New York Banker, who steals away from her studies at Vassar to visit ome of the Metropolitan Theatres.



FIGHT FOR LOVE!

She happens into Keiths Union Square one afternoon, where among the performers. Robert Fitzsimmons is appearing in a bag punching exhibition. the pugilistic art, and tells her comjanjon, an old maid aunt, that sho hinks she could learn to love such a wonderful man as Fitzsimmons: The aunt is of course horrified at Eaugh and the world laught with such a versure, and assures the you or be as good a comedian assis-

tion is obdinate and refuses claiming bublic servant, and more than that, that it would ruin her character and he challenges and must receive the name. Then, marry me tonight," the respect, of all parties on account of the stern and antie." Here's the stern and unfinching adhesion he your character and name. Here's has ever manifested to the principles but a character and name. Here's has ever manifested to the principles but a character and name. Here's has ever manifested to the principles but a character and name believes no be of paramount; importance the has given up a lucing bulls him her plight. Ditammons tive position rather than eat official bulls himself is a blacksmith; looks bread and butter at the expense of the animal's hoofs over and volunties to make a choc, and places it to others, who can conscientiously do on the loot, of the horze. Miss Ellings to the task of susciting to and sufferent charifing him for his dind porting the hasane follow of Andrew ness, invites the puglist to visit her Johnson. Mr. Burgess was appointed ton is obdurate and refuses claiming public servant, and more than that ness, invites the pugilist to visit her Johnson: Mr. Burgess was appointed at hor father's home. In New York by Abraham Lincoln and was removed City. Film calls the next alger, and for no other reason than that he manifest as he is entoring the house, runs fully refuses to become the fawning into Sheppard who is making away, sycophant of the little men at Washwith some valuable papers and \$50, ington who are clothed in a little 000 in money which he has taken from brief authority, and who are cutting the safe of Mr. Ellington. Fitz re such fantastic tricks before high covers the valuables and as he steps heaven as make all the angels weep. covers the valuables and as he steps heaven as make all the angels weep into the reading reem, ands Miss El. As for Captain Ruger, who has take lington stretched out upon the floor empossession of the office, he is so in a dazed condition. The gar's cries idally and personally a gentleman who for help arouse the household, and is entitled to the respect and configure Ellington rushes into the room dence of the public, and we hope his to find Firstimmons, bent over the official career may give as good satisfied to the public as his predefit the public as his predefit to the room of the ro together with, the valuables taken from the safe. The old man accuses Fitz of robbery and attempted murder. Miss Ellington, who has recovered from the effects of the deadly drug tells her father that it was not Fitzsimmons who robbed the house, but another. Ellington, who is inter-ested in prize fighters, has matched a college attlete against Mise Tobin. a congre danger seather winds form who blackenith's nelper and wages: \$50,000 on the result. The anateur athicteria crugged by Maude Grey adventuces, and friend, of Horace Shepperd, and if Ellington does not receive a superimental for fortile the rocing a substitute the forfeits the \$50,000. Fitzsimmons, who is a spectator at the fingside volunteers to go in place or the college and it takes just three rounds to finish the blacksinith scholper / Blington, to re-pay Fitzsimmons for his kindness, of Miss Ellington become interested in fers him his daughter's band in wedlock which the pugilist of course accopts. Curtain:



school girl that she will never have the pleasure of seeing Fitzsimajons to langh. The title of the play which he is starting this season is funny. The woman Hater. There are no woman haters. And the play is said to be a scream from the start to finate the death of her father induces. Miss Ellington to take a ride in the park. Defore they have weached Eighty-second street, Miss Ellington Ellis Sheppard of having seen Eltz summons in his bag punching exhibition at Keiths and that she is steally enamoured of him. Sheppard fearing that the prize fighter might win the hand of Miss Ellington, plans to force her to marry him at once, viv. They work that he is a good comedy. To show that he is a good fellow as well as an in lan realizing that it is time to return home, asks Sheppard to drive back. Sheppard continues the journey and in less than thirty minutes the gair, find themselves a few miles from Meland the rose of the linguist season at the Myers Theatre, ext. Triday Oct. 5. Theatre alights from the runabout goes to the blass.



October 1, 1890, Sixteen years ago today congress set aside large tracts of and in California as forest reservations.

.. Forty Years Ago ..

Jamesville Daily Gazette. Monday, was easy work for one man on each October 1. 1865.—A Collision—Almost side to hold the disagreeing parties Than Any Enamel.

October 1. 1848.—A Collision—Almost side to hold the disagreeing parties apart. Our friends must know these morning in front of Jackman & little scenes are not pretty, in proof Smith's building between the out of which we refer them to a little sping posturaster and the new incuming by mr. L. McNamara and A bent. Some business matter was at by H. L. McNamara and A bent. Some business matter was at the bottom of it. We understand it bark and bite, etcelery, etcetery.

say that during the five years he lias amous puglist; who has developed a shoe from the horse for which he held the position, the public has almost an actor of more than ordinary pays. Tobing \$100. Sheppard their ways found him an accommodating will be seen at the Myors tells Miss Ellington that unfortunately and efficient officer. He accordingly the first the horse has thrown a sloc, and as carries with him the best wishes of concey drama success. A Fight For it is impossible to get the animal the ontire community for his future. shod, suggests that she spends the success and happiness, because of his night in a nearby Lun. Miss Elling faithfulness and promptness as a cessor's has done, and as we doubt

WOODEN STEAMER IS LOST

not it will.

CITY OF CONCORD AND BARGES ARE FOUNDERED.

Three Lives Lost in Old Vessel, Which Captain Took Out Despite High Wind That Raged.

Cleveland, O., Oct 1.- The old wooden steamer City of Concord, having three barges in tow, went down Saturday night in the storm on Lake: Erie, off Huron, O.

Three of the crew of 12 were drown ed The other nine, after a terrible time on their yawl boat, landed at Cedar Point at two o'clock Sunday morning and walked into Huron seven Laugh and the world laughs with hours later in an exhausted condition. The names of the drowned are:

Frank Peters, fireman, Muskegon,

John Wiser, watchman, Milwankee! Roy Wakefield, deckhand, Sanllac,

The City of Concord was built 38 ears, ago, but, notwithstanding her age, her captain, Charles McEcheran, of Buffalo, put out of this harbor in the face of the high wind Saturday night with three barges in tow! For several hours she was able to proceed only a few miles from port. In spite of the increasing storm she made no effort to return to this harbor, but late in the afternoon steamed. westward: That was the last seen of. the vessels until the news of the sinking reached here 🦠 🗟

Nothing definite has been received as to the fate of the barges, and it is feared that some of them may have zone down:

The nine survivors of the Concord were tossed about in their yawl boat for more than five hours and several times/gave themselves up for lost, but after desperate efforts they managed to effect a landing at Cedar Point.

PRIZE FIGHT ON SAND SEAND Joe Walcott and Billy Rhodes Battle

Twenty Rounds to Draw.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 1. Joe Walcott, of Boston, and Billy Rhodes, of this city, fought a 20-round draw Sunday afternoon on a sand Island in the Missouri river 12 miles below Kansas

The fighters and spectators went to the island by steamer and the ring was pitched in the sand, 2,000 men standing around the ropes to see the contest. The island being uninhabited boring counties neither sheriff; con people in the worlds. and unassigned to either of the neighcott was the aggressor from the start Rhodes contenting himself with cleverly blocking the negro, who was unable to land on Rhodes at any time.

In the seventeenth round-Walcott injured his hand, and abated his ag other people gressiveness but Rhodes seemed willing to continue on the defensive and accept andraw. While Walcott did most of the work and had a shade the better of the contest both men were in good condition at the end of the scheduled 20 rounds.

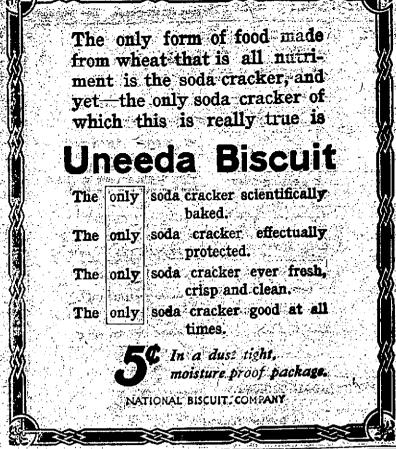
The fight was announced to be for the world's welterweight championship which Walcott claims.

Want Insurance Money San Francisco, Oct. 1.—The German-American league of California adopted a resolution calling upon the German government to make every effort to compel these of the German insurance companies who have repudiated their liabilities in the San Francisco disas ter to discharge their just obligations.

Football Player Fatally Hurt Portland, Ore Oct 1.-Holland Feary was so severely injured at the Multnomab Athletic club grounds during a practice game of football that he will probably die So far as known lar this is the first fatal accident recorded under the modified rules!

St. Paul Wins Lacrosse Game. St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 1.- The St. Paul Lacrosse team defeated the Calumets of Chicago Sunday by a score of 9 to 6. The game was well con-

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AUTUMN MILLINERY OPENING

Wednesday, Oct. 3rd, Thursday, Oct. 4th.

Interesting to the highshowing of the new millinery modes for the fall season of 1906. Distinctive style suggestions which express the most exclusive ideas of the best designers of the world of fashion.—Styles are here from the leading pattern rooms of the city, all personally selected by Miss O'Neil with a careful at tention to the exclusive ideas which have made this department "first" in all that pertains to milli-



NEW WEARING APPAREL

A first showing of many of the new things in Tailored Sults, Separate Skir's, Brozdeloth and Tweed Coats, Waists. Here you will find the styles that are to be correct for the coming season, and you are invited to look through whether you purchase or not.

Humor and Philosophy

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

if so, there are a lot of badly fooled

The luxuries that we haven't got seem to cause more distress than anything clse

A positive person loves tolerance—in



The "easy payment" plan was named by some one who had never tried buying things that way:

Some girls plume themselves wonderfully on escaping being engaged during the summer season; it is so common, you know.

It is truly sad when a man is lone-

Some people grumble at the heat to keep in practice so that they can kick gloriously at the cold.

There is more pure punishment to the human race in a mosquito rated at the square inch, than in any other created

Doesn't Live in a Flat. "What is meant by the expression,

the worm will turn?" "Possibly that the worm doesn't live in a flat:"--Philadelphia Press;

Buy it in Janesville.

Brotherhood of the Sea.

Dr. Nansen is fond of sailors. He says that there is a brotherhood of the sea which stamps sallors and singles them out from all other callings. He has found more thoughtful earnestness among sallors and a better spirit than among members of any other profess sion. Satiors he believes, bear all Perhaps there is nobody perfect, but their hardships and sufferings with calmness and fortitude.

> Latest Creation. First of all, said the Sunday school teacher, "God made the world and all the beasts and birds. Now, what was the last thing He created?" Why replied little Willie, I guess It's that baby that came to our house

> yesterday. I ain't heard of anything

Cure for Dyspepsia.

later."—Philadelphia Press.

For headache, squeeze the juice of a small lemon into a glass nearly full of water; add a good pinch of sods. and drink while forming. It is eapecially good if one is dyspertic or bil-

Growth of World's Commerce. It is estimated that the world's inernational commerce will aggregate this year fully \$25,000,000,000. In 1850 the commerce between all the nations amounted to only \$4,000,000,-000. The increase in the half century

cent. ... Japanese Pens.

has been, therefore, over 600 per

The pens used by the children of Japan consist of bamboo and rabbits some because other people are particu- hair. The pen itself is a tiny brush of hair tied to the end of a bambco stick. It does not seem possible that writing under such circumstances could be good, but Japanese children really write very well indeed.

> Tallest Civil War Veteran. W. P. Bane, of Ninevell, Pa., is the tallest G. A. R. veteran in the United

a 71/2 hat. - Doctors and Disease.

Buy it in Janesville.

States. He is seven feet high in his stocking feet, wears a No. 15 shoe and

No man is a good physician who as never been sick.—Arabian Max-

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PERSONAL OBJECTIONS The discussion which has been car

ried on during the past few weeks raised are without exception of a personal nature

The man has yet to be found who will say that in his judgment the road will not benefit the city. The council should be built and the aldermen the ticket in 1908. know just as well as the people know, that all that stands in the way is the objection of a little group of people whose grievance is purely per-

A few property owners on South Main street object to the noise of a railroad, a few more on Milwaukee avenue to the narrowness of the street, and here and there a man who thinks his property may be ininred by having a road in front of his

Against these weak protests when numerically considered is the voice of Gardiner of Boston pays \$10 every the city, pleading with the men elect time she has her hair cleaned. John ed to serve the best interests of the Didoesn't pay anything. city. The question is frequently asked. "How can the council afford to turn down a proposition so universally demanded?" and no one attempts is going to Kansas to take a hand in to answer. The advantages are so the political fight. If he keeps on he apparent to every man who looks at may yet find someone that he can the situation with unprejudiced mind whip. that personal objection seems insig-

The grading of a street frequently means the damaging of some proper-

The coming of a rallroad means dis aster to the stage coach and possible loss to the man whose money is invested; but the railroad means more to the city than the stage coach. 7

thought that should influence action rejoice at the failure of its sister to in dealing with problems like the one grow, but suggests rather that it which now confronts the council.

The growth and development of the city means prosperity to the individual, and the transportation question is one of the most important factors.

Janesville has an opportunity to secure another railroad for the asking lowing edibles. Sweet potatoes, hull-and when secured it means the enter ed butter beans, sorghum molasses, ing wedge for lines that are sure to watermelon pickles, crabapple sweet follow. Instead of opposing the propocicles; glugerbread, gingersnaps, October 16, with a supper at the Y stillow we ought to get out the band cream cake egg kisses, variety fruit M.C. A. building and a post prandial and colebrate the event, for it is butter, brown bread, peach grape and discussion of the government ownerworth more red fire and fireworks gooseberry butter; canned gooseber ship of rallways, Levi B. Carle acting worth more red fire and fireworks ries, tomatoes, damson plums, rasp, as leader. During the succeeding than anything which has come our way in manya day.

The pathetic side of a Methodist preacher's life is when he stands at the threshold of old age, rich in hope for the life beyond, but destitute of the means to tide him over. It was a gracious thing of H. A. Molenpaugh his speaking engagement in Wiscon of Clinton to interest himself in one of these-old veterans, Rev. Samuel Lugg, who retires from active serv ice after forty years in the field. The \$400 presented to Mr. Lugg by Mr. Mohlenpaugh at the love feast yesterday morning was contributed by undertakes. the laymen of the churches which the clergyman had served.

Why should not every republican in States. Thousands of Americans will pal church, in session her the state endorse the ticket and be go there to live, attracted not only proved of the action of the satisfied. The old La Follette factory the opportunities for acquiring Book Concern in grantition certainly has no cause for com- weath, but by the warmth of the cli-Why should not every republican in

out interference. The balance of the ed-to develop regarding the isle of party stopped kicking long ago. The Pines will disappear. Trade between route to harmony is so clear and Cuba and the United States will be SAW FINE BALL GAME y miss it and this means an oldtime tually profitable than ever

The Methodist clergy is more or less tinctured with prohibition fanit-less tinctured with prohibition fanit-less tinctured with prohibition fanit-template. icism. This is one of the issues where WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST they fail to represent the sentiment of the church which they serve. They Milwaukee Sentinel: October sere know that national and state problems landed here, this is its primal day, bition is impractical yet cling to it the airy joys of summer time must with dog-like tenacity, butting their now be laid away. No more well head against a stone wall for the bead against a stone wall for the bead against a stone wall for the bose are gone, the fall wind whistles beasure of the sensation. pleasure of the sensation.

If the franchise passes the city hall will be decorated with a group picstone dedicated to a man who died erstwhile shot the chutes. The bathfrom softening of the brain, because he thought so much and became so WEEKLY EDITION-One Year 1.50 absorbed that he forgot to act,

The Methodist conference has come and gone and the church is under ob- scotch we soon will sip: Cold, foamligations of for courtesies extended. Many homes were thrown open for the entertainment of conference visitors. The time will come, as it should, when this class of gatherings will be self-supporting, and when individual churches will provide their pastors with funds for hotel expenses.

Chairman Connor has served notindependent candidates will receive neither recognition nor support from the party. This is as it should be In the primary law isn't the voice of the people, what is it?,

Procrastination is the worst enemy time to do things is when opportunity. offers, and that time is now. present is to improve and Thinking and worrying about the fuure is never very profitable.

The Cuban republic has expired and it is doubtful if an independent gov creasing. So that when summer ernment is again established. The comes again with all its joys alluring. people of the island are better off as part of the United States and this fact will be fully appreciated when annexation is complete.

The future of Janesville may be argely influenced by the action of the council tonight. If the aldermen recognize the fact that they represent the city and not themselves there will be no doubt of the outcome...

Any sort of an excuse is good enough, for opposing the franchise over the interurban franchise reveals One man says he is against it because one fact which is apparent to every the Gazette favors it, and ver some observer, namely, that the objections people wonder why the town don' grow.c.Funny, ain't it?

Hearst and Bryan are bedfellows at last and democracy will find them a good pair to draw to. It matters is a unit in declaring that the road but little which one of them heads

> Too much thinking about the future s not profitable. Grant the franchise and think about it with satisfaction when you ride over the new line:

Colby is still wondering what struck im in New Jersey. He has about decided that La Follette didn't help.

PRESS COMMENT.

He Would if He Could Milwaukee Journal: Mrs.

Try the Chautaugua Milwaukee News: Mr. La Follette

Union: Newspaper -Janesville Gazette recently peared what is believed to be the ty and street paving is often a burden largest advertisement ever printed by to property-owners. The same is true a newspaper in the city. It was inconcerning city sewerage, but no city serted b ythe Lowell Department

> printed in red and black. This is Too Cruel

Beloit Daily News: The Janesville Recorder publishes an interview with the solicitors of the Wright city directory, who declare that the Bower The greatest good to the greatest City has increased its population but praise. number is the thought, and the only thirty in two years. Beloft does not wake up-for its own good.

> Who is She? Kansas City Star: How would you like to sit at the table of the farmer's wife who won first prize at the Platte. county, Kas, fair for all of the fol-

Taking Hold in Cuba Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin: Or account of pressing duties in Cuba; Secretary Taft will be unable to keep sin. He will handle the difficult Cuban situation with the requisite com mingling of firmness and urbanityindeed, his reputation for tactfulness is so thoroughly established that his countrymen feel confident of the happy outcome of every task which he

Cuba's material development wil go forward faster than ever under the condition of stability guaranteed by military ocuepation by...the

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE plaint, for they made the ticket with mate. The difficulties which threatens straight that a blind man could hard come more extensive and more mu-

iajority for the ticket in November. There is a very bright side to the situation in Cuba, though there is another side, interesting to students of

Addressed to October through the trees, the leaves fall on

The joyous summer parks are closed, no more we bump the bumps, no ture of the city fathers with the in more we ride the "coaster" with its scription: "These are the men who inspiring jumps. The autumn rains, recognized an opportunity and grasp are now at hand, requiring rubber ed it." That's better than a tomb boots we sit in stuffy theatres who ing suits we all admired, cut short at top and bottom, are laid away in camphor, but we have not forgot em?

No more do sundaes cheer hearts, nor rickeys tempt the lip, hot: soda's what the girls now want hot ing beer does not appeal at lemonade we rail, the time's at hand when we should drink some Brown October Ale.
These are the melancholy days

when winter hovers nigh, when ice cream men count their season's gains and the price of coal soars high. The Ished from our ken, and products of the storage house are served to sons ce on disgruntled office seekers that of men It is the month of hallow e'en, of witches and of frolic; when pumpkins ripe are garnered in, producing ples and colic.

Your skies are gray, your air is chill, October, but we love you. Of none we nut above you. You bring to us the oyster stew, the mince pie and that Janesville has ever had. The the turkey so what care we if rain descends and if the air he murky. We'll put away our outing suits and our thoughts from summer joys into far different channels, twe're here to work all winter long, to labor with out ceasing; to earn and save and hope and pray to see our wealth in we'll have a chance to get away and do a little touring.

> So welcome, sad October, with your days, some gay, some dreary. We're glad that autumn is at hand, of summer we've grown weary. We hall your mornings chill, with joy, your cold nights make us merry for faith Gad-zooks and also Zounds, it's time for

MIXED FOURSCOME FOR SOME PRIZES

Contests at Golf Links Tuesday, Oc. tober 9—Bus Runs on Tuesdays. and Saturdays.

Next week Tuesday there will be a prizes at the links of the Sinnissippi Golf club. All those desiring to par ticipate must report their entries to Secretary J. P. Baker by Saturday. From now until the close of the season the bus between the club grounds and the car line will run only Tuesdays and Saturdays.

RURAL CHARACTERS EXCELLENTLY DONE

Play of "York State Folks" is Pleasing Entertainment-James Lackeye in Leading Role.

Typical inland town characters excellently portrayed and surrounding pretty love story made "York State Folks," prescried at the Myers House Saturday evening a very pleasing en-tertainment. There is a drama that beld the attention of the addience without the use of a crime or even one inexchably mean personage. One the leading characters, that of the first citizen of the town, is distasteful through three acts but all comes out happily in the end. This role is ably played by James Lackeye, a brother of the noted Wilton Lackeye who appeared shere last season in "The Pit." Opposite to this character is that of he organ builder of the town, a kind hearted old man thinking good of all. can afford to be influenced by these store and filled four pages. It was Ray L. Royce was very good in this part. The impersonations of a pros-perous young horse trader by Harry Crosby, and woodworkers and store "setters" by Arthur Gregory and George Mahan were bright and clever. Warren and Ethel Johnson, the two thespians of the troupe, deserve

TWILIGHT CLUB TO MEET OCTOBER 16

Government Ownership of Railways Will be Subject of First Postprandial Discussion.

The Twilight club's will open its 1906 7 senson con Tuesday evening. berries, blackberries, pears, currants, months the meetings will be held on perpes, plackperries, pears, can all the second Tuesday but preparations grapes, quinces, and watermelon rind the second Tuesday but preparations were not far enough along to permit of holding the first meeting before the third Tuesday. The program committee has not yet completed its plans for the year.

ENDORSE EIGHT-HOUR

Church Approve Action of -Publishers.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Oct., 1.—The Rock River Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, in session here today, an proved of the action of the Methodist Book Concern in granting an eight

NEARLY A THOUSAND

Defeated: Wendt's Team by Score of 5 to 2 in Close Contest -Yesterday.

In a hotly contested game played before nearly, a thousand spectators. one of the largest crowds of the year the baseball team, representing the Janesville Aeric of Eagles defeated H. C: Wendt's nine by the score of 5 to yesterday. Ealmer of Pecatonica, atching for the Eagles, struck out leven men-nine of them during the last three innings. Scott, late of the Freeport league team; twirled for Wendt's team and struck out eight men. Anderson caught Palmer and Wendt enught Scott. Mr. Marquette; superintendent of the Knickerbocker Ice Co. and Mr. Higgins cumpired cost. Wendt's men their chance for victory, the teams being very evenly mintched.: The game concluded the Engles series for the season They have won a good proportion of their in the games has demonstrated the fact that there are plently of fans in when it is played right;

Johnstown, Oct. 1.—Dr., and Mrs. Reed and two daughters who have een spending the summer in Seattle, Wash, are guests of their aunt, Mrs. W. Aldrich, and family 70.4 Mr. and Mrs. Avan Rye entertained heir brother, P. G. Winch, and famly last Tuesday from Milton Junc

Mr. and Mrs. W. Zuill of Janesville isited at P. J. McFarlane's home ver Sunday. Will Cook and family were Sunday

miles.nortewest of Fairfield, 8-horses, cattle, farm machinery hoy corn, otc.

their departure this week for their new home in Dakota. Mrs. W. Lerch and Rosa and Willie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alph

to assist Mr. Austin with his fall Was Borst and family intend to make Milton their home for the pres-

Austin, Otter Creek, Willie remained

Mr. and Mrs. George Austin have both been sick the past week but is reported to be on the gain. Mr. and Mrs. C. Creig made a busi

near Delavan, Mrs Beardsley will remain for a short visit

It is not a very pleasant reception for a teacher to go to her school Mon-day morning and find all the wood One or two errors at critical moments piled against the door, having to do night for games and extra work; a man's work before she can get in to the school room, and this is what occurred in the Morton district Monday morning.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. C. A. O'Brien announces her millinery opening, Wednesday, Oct. 3 to. Delayan .. for. a week's outing and from there will proced to California to spend the winter. Their home at the corner of South Third and Division streets will be occupied by Mr. land Mrs. James McGiffin.

Too Much Covetousness is Bad. Covet nothing overmuch - Chillo.

No for new construction Good wagnish steady work, Write Beloit Water, Gas & Kie tric Co., Beloit, 18 GYMNASIUM-WORK BEGINS THIS WEEK

Regular, Winter Classes, Will be Instituted-Schedules Complete-

ly: Fill: Time. This week marks the opening of the regular fall and winter work in the paysical department at the Y. M. C. Mr. and Mrs. C. Creig made a busi-ness trip to Whitewater the first of lows: Monday: 4:20 to 5:30, A Jun-ness trip to Whitewater the first of lows: Monday: 4:20 to 5:30, A Jun-ness trip to Whitewater the first of lows: Monday: 4:20 to 5:30, A Jun-lows: Monday: 4:20 to 5:30, D. m. business men, 8:00-buttermaker at the frequency: 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. business men, 8:00-buttermaker at the frequency: 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. business men, 8:00-buttermaker at the frequency: 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. business men, 8:00-buttermaker at the frequency: 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. business men, 8:00-to 9:20 Intermediates: Wednesday 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. business men, 8:00-business men, 8:00-to 9:20 Intermediates: Wednesday ther, Mrs. Amanda Beardsley spent boys, \$:15 to 9:30 young men and Sunday at the home of A. Stewart clerks, Thursday 4:30 to 5:30 A near Delavan. Mrs. Beardsley will Juniors; evening open night, Friday 4:30 to 5:30 business men, 7 to Intermediates, 8:15 to 9:30 youn men and clerks; Saturday 10 to 11:3 B. Juniors. Saturday evening

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Triumph Camp No. 4084 at Good Templars hall. Rock River Hive No. 71, L. O. M. at East Side Odd Fellows hall.

Discovers Error Too Late. So late as 1813 the East India com pany decided that trade with Japan was not worth cultivating.

WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken S. registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drug store: 7 a m., 42; at 3 p. m., 03; highest, 66; lowest, 42; wind, east: pleasant

> Just Received 500 New LEATHER POST CARDS SMITHS PHARMACY.

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A Hearty Welcome

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showing. The fine workmanship put into these clothes gives them that perfection in important details lacking in ordinary makes—such as perfect fitting collar and well-shaped shoulders, which impart an air of distinction to wearers.

Every garment is sold with a double guarantee our and the makers. Therefore it is with confidence we emphasize these makes as our principal fall exhibit. We have anticipated every conceivable whim and fancy extreme and conservative and our showing of Suits, Overcoats and Rain Coats for Men and Young Men offers a scope of selections unapproached elsewhere at the following prices:

\$15.00, 16.50, \$18.00, \$20.00 **\$22.00, \$25.00, \$28.00**

Every Man Should Have a **Pearl Soft Hat**

They are the sensible thing to wear during mid-season. Our famous Golden Eagle Hats come in all the new effects of the season. Pearl Telescope in high or low crown, bound or raw edge, everything that is correct in \$2.00 this hat, at.

Hats, in soft or stiff styles. If you have bosoms, cuits detached a Knox, you have the best.

New Manhattan Shirts

for fall wear are here. The patterns are very swell and the line consists of plain and plaited bosoms.

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Beautiful patterns in plaited and plain

The First Display... NEW FALL

Wednesday, October 3,

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Dressmaking at 104 S. Main street Evening dresses, a specialty. Prices rea-

STRAYED Sunday, a white woolly dog. from: our house, 454 Center aron it iteward for its return; or call old phone: 112.

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CHICAGO MARKETS

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Wheat 98 28
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Oats 288 56

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Chicago

Live Stock Market

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9 A. M.-

Cattle 10c bigher — Besses 3 30@7 03 Cows 1 30@1 25 Stockers 2 50@1 60. Bheep steady to 10c lower Native 3 00@1 45. Western 3 03@5 45. Lambs 4 25@7 60; Western 4 25@7 40



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New Phone 1039.

Moved to Forest Park: Mrs. M Hickey and family moved today from 161 East street to their new home 220 Oakland avenue.

Buy it in Janesville.

BROUGHT TO END

LAST BUSINESS MEETING AD-JOURNED SINE DIE.

A \$400 GIFT FOR S. LUGG Raised Mortgage on Home at White-

water-Reports Read and Adonted: Shortly, before noon today the sixodist Episcopal church conference, in

piere the past year and is one of the teenth session of the Wisconsin Methbeen a member of the conference for convention here since last Tuesday, came to a close. After all business forty years, was placed on the super union. One died in infancy and three relatives, and friends in the east the and been transacted, the minutes of had been transacted, the minutes of this morning's meeting read and active service and goes to Whitewa lie C. Mrs. Balley was a member of active service and goes to Whitewa lie C. Mrs. Balley was a member of active service and goes to Whitewa lie C. Mrs. Balley was a member of active service and goes to Whitewa lie C. Mrs. Balley was a member of the Baptist church and an active anytile were Janesylle, visitors yestoming year announced, a hymn and many charges in Wisconsin and has worker in the Sunday school. She terday, and Mrs. C. A. Moon of Romand were were offered as a conclusion. Hosts of friends all over. These de possessed a warm and generous heart. hosts of friends all over. These deprayer were offered as a conclusion. Among the actions of the conference sired to present him with some token.



BISHOP CHARLES C. McCABE, DD. LL.D. Who has so ably conducted the Methodist church conference just closed.

A collection was taken this morning

to make a donation to the sexton of the Cargill church and to partially

Gift to Samuel Lugg

would present, but not press.

duced.

Conference Treasurer M. A. Drew of Neenah presented the following is: port and it was adopted without ques-

RECEIPTS.
From all benevolences \$21,197.0
From chartered fund 22:0
From Chartered Linux
From book concern dividend 1,337.0
From conference trustees 1,928.2
From special gift for super-
annuates
From Wm. Larson, Green
Prom Will. Larson, Crock
PTOIL Suldity Confection at
conference 139.7
Total \$24.824.0
DISBURSEMENTS.

Dr. Wentworth F. Stewart of De-troit spoke to a large men's massmeeting at the Y. M. C. A. in the aft. burch extension Sunday School Union owrence university Children's day Bible work Women's Foreign Mission so-

Women's Home Mission society

General conference expenses. 306

San Francisco relief fund....

Decrease

Oshkosh district 1905 \$2,267 Oshkosh district 1906 2,581

vet increase of 1906, over 1905. \$971

Many Committee Reports

unanimously!" The only lively discus-

Christian Advocate," A paper published at Milwaukee by the Advocate Pub-

lishing company and edited by Rev.
A. J. Benjamin, a member of the conference. One committee report

contained a clause complimentary to

the paper and its editor. Fearing that this action might make "The Advo

cate" the organ of the conference or

interfere with the size of the sub-scription list of the general confer-

ence organ. "The Northwestern Chris-

cluding Mr. Benjamin, spoke and the

latter asserted that his paper did not

desire to be nor would it be the organ of anybody or anything, though

he thought it was doing a good work

for both the conference and for the

cause of prohibition. The Bishop ap-

pointed Mr. Benjamin to the editor-ship, ruling that this did not make the paper an official representative

of the conference and assuring the

members that Mr. Benjamin's past

record as a pastor and as a presiding

elder allowed him to be trusted with

\$7,170 for Superannuates

this charge,

tian Advocate." Various members, in

Oshkosh district1906

anesville district

. . . \$24,821

Domestic missions

Milwaukee deaconess

Wesley hospital

Total.

ry H. Kaeffer, Amos L. Tucker, Lewis Superannuates 7,170 Episcopal fund (for bishops) 1,049

Desire of All Nations."

Enormous Crowds Yesterday

Enormous audiences were present

at every session of the conference

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Concord grapes, 20c a bas ket. Taylor Bros. Miss Anna Feeley announces her millinery opening Wednesday, Oct. 3. Fancy Concord grapes, 20c a bas-ket. Taylor Bros. Money for Missions Mrs. M. E. Woodstock's millinery Treasurer Drew read an interesting opening takes place Wednesday, Oct.

report on the amounts given by vari- 2rd. report on the amounts given by our Wisconsin conference districts for Bushel basket yellow peacues, missions and compared the figures \$1.40. Taylor Bros put on and all kinds. Velvet collars put on and all kinds.

Bushel basket yellow peaches, 107 \$1.40. Taylor Bros Wanted-Laundress at School for Fond du Lac district ... 1905; \$1,834 Blind.

Fond du Lac district....1906 " 2,512 The annual meeting of the Wom an's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will the remains were taken to Stoughton be held in the Y. M. C. A. building to this afternoon. Funeral services are anesville district 1905 \$2,395 morrow at 3 p m All ladies are urged

2,933 to be present Try the Candyman's "Doe nuts," a

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Entertained Small Company: At her home on St. Lawrence Place on Saturday Mrs. A. P. Burnham enter-Various committees presented re tained a small company of ladies in ports, which were adopted almost honor of Mrs. William Shattuck of Minneapolis Buildes which were Minneapolis. Bridge whist was played sion was concerning the action of the conference toward. "The Wisconsin and the prize was won by the guest

of honorX Prison Sentence for Bandit: Charles Sellers, the twenty-one-year old youth who was charged with holding up the patrons and management of. Jamies Kemmett saloon at Belvidere with a magazine gun while he relieved the cash register of the sum of \$30, one stormy night last summer, has been convicted by a jury in circuit court, and will serve a term in Joliet prison. Mr. Kemmett former

ly resided in Janesville... journed three weeks.

years, was in the city today. He said The Board of Stewards reported that the Board of Stewards reported that there was on hand \$7,170 to be at the Forest City should be granted routine business will be transacted distributed among the forty-eight his firm would lose the big profitable claimants; they are the superannuat field in the Badger state.

Burn Taylor's clean coal.

CONFERENCE WAS ed pastors and dependents of former MRS. F. J. BAILEY IS CALLED BY DEATH

meet Dr. Tippett's bill of ten dollars which he informed the conference he Passes Away on Saturday Evening After a Lingering Iliness of Some Weeks.

neighborhood of eleven dollars and a After a lingering iliness death came half was taken and at the direction half was taken and at the direction of Mr. Tippett ten of this was presented to the janitor.

Reverends W. J. McKey, S. N. Reverends W. J. McKey, S. N. Truesdell and George Brown of the tal. spirit went out to the life beyond. Mrs. Bailey's maiden name was West Wisconsin Conference were present this morning and were intro-Parmley. She was born at Elgin, Ill., June 3, 1859, and two years later her father, the late Rev. Levi Parmley, Sunday, removed to Beloit. In 1881 she was Earl Brown of Beloit college spent During the present conference Rev. Samuel Lugg, who has been at Sho. married to, F. J. Bailey and in 1885 Saturday and Sunday at home here. the family came to Janesville, where

oldest preachers in the state; having they have since resided. annuated list. He will retire from survive-Grace Harvey E, and Les which beat in sympathy with childlife, chelle spent Sunday in the city, gaining ready response and winning. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Wiltser gaining ready response and winning the love of all who knew her. She of Rond du Lac were in the city yes was a womanly woman, a devoted terday, wife and mother, and a benediction in F. A. Harrison of Brodhead was in

the home where she presided the city Saturday night.

Just why death should be Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Caswell, Miss permitted to enter a home Mildred Caswell, and Miss Hopkins, and take from its embrace of Ft. Atkinson were Sunday visitors the wife and mother, who in the zen in Janesville. ith of life was faithfully performing L. A. Cooper and wife and Mrs. her mission, is one of the problems F. A. McMillen of Whitewater were beyond the ken of human comprehen in the city yesterday, sion and so the death of Mrs. Bailey comes as a sad supprise to the many Clinton were Janesville visitors yes-friends who knew her, and to the lit-terday tle group that look in vain for comfort in the home where naught is left van were visitors in the city Saturbut a hallowed memory.

Mrs. Balley, was, in the highest keeper; quiet and retiring in dispoition, yet rich in the graces of char acter which make the home a para-

Charity she possessed in rare degree and a good word for everybody was the natural expression of a heart which beat in sympathy with human-

For many months she had been a great sufferer, yet not a word of complaint was offered. Cheerful and patient to the last, she lived out the people were the resolutions thanking the close of the devotional services measure of existence and peacefully

people were the resolutions thanking those who have entertained delegates, thanking the local church and pastor; thanking the Rock County Bank for the assistance of that institution and all others who have in anyway helped the conference.

Treasurer's Report

Conference Treasurer M. A Drew of the devotional services, measure of existence and peacefully with a devotional services, measure of existence and peacefully with a fervices, measure of existence and peacefully with a case containing services, measure of existence and peacefully with a case containing services, measure of existence and peacefully Mr. and Mrs. C A Ginther of Hagerstown Indiana, were the guests thanking the following results and mother services, measure of existence and peacefully Mr. and Mrs. John Welch, Pleas-and mother. Professing little, but with a case glif of \$400 and a memory possessing much, her influence was son returned this morning to Stoughton. While stopping here they have community. A good woman has gone to her reward and in the day when subscribed to raise the mortange of to her reward and in the day when subscribed to raise the mortange of to her reward and in the day when subscribed to raise the mortange of to her reward and in the day when subscribed to raise the mortange of to her reward and in the day when subscribed to raise the mortange of to her reward and in the day when subscribed to raise the mortange of to her reward and in the day when subscribed to raise the mortange of to her reward and in the day when subscribed to raise the mortange of to her reward and in the day when subscribed to raise the mortange of to her reward and in the day when subscribed to raise the mortange of to her reward and in the day when subscribed to raise the mortange of to her reward and in the day when subscribed to raise the mortange of to her reward and in the day when subscribed to raise the mortange of to her reward and in the day when subscribed to raise the mortange of the collection may be an trained to the great the guests. sentation was very impressive and be discovered that her work was acthe gift speaks much for the place complished. Mr. Lugg occupies in the hearts of "We know

And yet. His ways are infinite. He doeth all things well."

vesterday, many people coming from eduto the family in their sudden and LeRoy Kling, a freshman at the the sountry and the nearby towns deep bereavement Funeral services University of Chicago, is here the Generous sympathy will be extend-Bishop Charles C McCabe delivered will be conducted by Rey R. M. guest of frier as year, eloquent sermon in the morn. Vaughan at nine colock tomorrow kosh Dally ing and held his listeners, who packed the church till half-past twelve street, and the remains will rest in Stanley D. o'clock. His theme was "Christ, the the cemetery at Beloit.

Mrs. Polina Phillips Callison Funerall services over the remains of the late Mrs. Polina Philips Callimeeting at the Y. M. C. A. in the attention of the late Mrs. Polina Philips Caller of their home after visited on the late of the late with the home near vesterday for their home after visited on the late of the late of the late with the late with the late with the late of the late with late with late of the late with late of the late with late with late of the late with late of the late with late w delphia and Dr. J. P. Brushingham Barkers Corners yesterday afternoon of Philadelphia/were the speakers at the cone o'clock and the remains interpreted by the church last evening.

The following were ordained: Elders — Earl B. Fisher, Clarence T. Andehodist, Episcopal church at Milton Odd Fellows' hall this evening, approximately Nixon, Horatio S. Martin. Deacons—James C. Smith, Henseller, Son. G. H. Philips and C. B. Palmer, William Shattuck of Minneapolis is a proper of the city. He will defer a free lecture at the West Side Odd Fellows' hall this evening, appropriately stated by the control of the city. He will defer a free lecture at the West Side Odd Fellows' hall this evening, appropriately stated by the control of the city. He will defer a free lecture at the West Side Odd Fellows' hall this evening, appropriately stated by the control of the city. He will defer a free lecture at the West Side Odd Fellows' hall this evening, appropriately stated by the control of the city. He will defer a free lecture at the West Side Odd Fellows' hall this evening, appropriately stated by the control of the city. He will defer a free lecture at the West Side Odd Fellows' hall this evening, appropriately stated by the city. He will defer a free lecture at the West Side Odd Fellows' hall this evening appropriate the city. He will defer the city. He will defer a free lecture at the West Side Odd Fellows' hall this evening appropriate the city. He will defer a free lecture at the West Side Odd Fellows' hall this evening appropriate the city. He will defer a free lecture at the West Side Odd Fellows' hall this evening appropriate the city. He will defer a free lecture at the West Side Odd Fellows' hall this evening appropriate the city. He will defer a free lecture at the will defer a free lecture at t The deceased was born in Erie coun in the city. ty. Pennsylvania: October 11,3 1820. Fred Jeffris of Chicago spent Sun-and at the age of sixteen went with her sister to Indiana. Two years lat er she was married to James Callison and in 1863 came with him to Wissurvive, were born to them. The living are: Rozilla of Lima, William of Heron Lake, Minnesota, Jay of Bar kers Corners, Mrs. A. S. Evins of Kan-sas, Mrs. C. B. Palmer, of Lima and Mrs. George, Hassinger of Milton-Junction. Dr. Callison was summon-ed heyond in 1887 and of late Mrs. Callison had resided, with her son at Barkers Corners Recently she fell, breaking her hip, and her demise was

the result of this accident. Death of an Infant Mr. and Mrs. Bysted of the town of Harmony are mourning the death of their seven months old daughter. The demise occurred last evening and to be held at six this evening and interment made there.

Burn Taylor's clean coal.

HOPE TO DEFEAT THE SUBSTITUTES

Aldermen Belonging to the Progress ive Wing of the Council Have Not Given Up Battle For interurban. Just what action the city council will take this evening with regard to

the Janesville & Madison interurban franchise problem is still an open-question. Various opinions were expressed by aldermen who were interviewed this morning. One of them thought that a fairly liberal substitute for the original measure which ought to be satisfactory to the pro-moters will be passed. Another said that unless these substitute measures which are to be reported by the judiciary committee are rejected; the outset the enterprise is done for. ly resided in Janesville.

In Justice Court: In Justice Earle's

Mr. Clough and his associates will not accept the substitutes which are said of \$23.70 and costs was rendered to to eliminate those very concessions. day in the action of David Brown vs. which they have demanded from the Charles Heck. The action of John C. outset One of the months. Carberg vs. William Bahr was ad of supporters of a broad, liberal franjourned one week and that of James chise felt quite certain that five, if Monahan vs. John Costigan was ad not six, aldermen will be found ready journed three weeks.

Hard Hit by New Law: W. W. few alterations when the question Ticknor, representing a Rockford comes to a vote. Still another bemeat firm which has been doing much lieved that if the double track on business in southern Wisconsin for North Franklin street phase of the proposition could be satisfactorily adthat the new law requiring a rigid justed at least one of his colleagues inspection of all such produce shipped could be won over to the progressive out of the state went into effect to wing of the council. The River street day and that unless the petition for a paving work will in all probability be

PERSONAL MENTION.

establishment will be filled by Harry Miller of Genoa Junction.

Judge B. F. Dunwiddie and Court Reporter Francis Grant went to Jeff-

erson today to hold court. Chester Morse and Elmer Dreyer of the state university were home over

Mrs. Fred R. Jones arrived home Saturday, night, with her niece, Helen Four children came to bless the Purcell Mrs. Jones has been visiting past two months.

, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jones of Dela-

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Swits of sense (a home-maker and a home-Rockford were in the city Saturday. C. L. Hubbs and wife of Lake Mills were Tonesville (visitors Saturday Contractor John P. Cullen was up rom Hammond, Ind., to spend Sunday with his family in this city. Max Miltimore has resumed his

Alderman E. H. Connell has rented one of the Kentmore flats on North Bluff street:

his sister, Mrs. A. F. Phillips, has returned to his home in New York.

"We know not now, we can not tell, ado, who has been visiting Mr. and We can not think but to rebel, Mrs. W. L. White and son Harold on Chicago and from there will proceed

kosh Daily Northwestern is visiting

Stanley Dunwiddie went to Madison this morning to re-enter the university as a law student.

J. R. White and wife and daugh-

ter Hazel of Sauk county departed White

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Benjamin Smith was home from the niversity Saturday and yesterday. Charles Funk has gone to Genoa unction to take a position in a drug store there and his place in a local

The Misses Gladys Heddles and Ida to the relief of Mrs. F. J. Bailey and Greene were home from Beloit col. Point leaving the evening. The train for Mineral at half-past six o'clock Saturday night lege over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bulley of

studies at Chicago university. H. F. Childs who has been visiting

George J. Rymal of Denver. Color-

Mrs. S. H. Sturtevant of the Osh-

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be heldcuntil 7:15 in order to connect with the new train from North Mc Gregor. This new time carde will go into operation on Monday, October The Fire and Police Commission will meet Wednesday, Oct. 3rd, at 7:30 p. m., to examine those wishing positions in fire department and police force. Blank applications to be tained at office of city clerk, chief of police and chief of fire department: GEO. M. M'KEY, Pres.

Change in C. M. & St. P. Time Table.

The train on the C. M. & St. P. which leaves Janesville for Madison

WHY NOT

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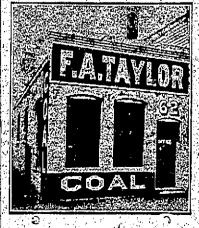
REASONS WHY OUR CAN DIES ARE SO DELICIOUS. We know how to make them We know everything that up-todate confectioners need know and doubtless there are others that know just as much: but we have what cannot be learned from text-books—the experience. Take a box of our choco-

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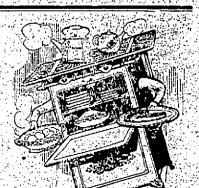


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Geutle in Temperament, He Favors Peace, Not War - Though Born Rich, He Scorns Gorgeous Display of Power Berett of Fortune and Parents and Exiled For Many Weary Years, He Devoted His Talents to the Good of

His Countrymen

By ROBERTUS LOVE.

WENTY-NINE years ago a man who during the past few weeks has loomed measurably large in the public eye was taken to Spain a prisoner. The official interrogator, after taking his name and his place of residence asked:

"What is your occupation?" "I am president of the republic of Cuba." replied the prisoner.

The interrogator shrugged his shoulders. The reply was not satisfactory: He regarded it as dippant. Again he asked the prisoner what was his occupation and again received the same reply: The Spanish inquisitor was furious. This time a snort was added to the shing, and he said sternly.

"I am president of the republic of him a patriot and let it go at that." Cuba," calmly responded the prisoner. and he would give no other auswer.

The man was Tomas Estrada Palma, now the actual president of the real republic of Cuba. He was then, in 1877. provisional president of the insurgent republic, which carried its capital on horseback through the forests and over ed president in the woods toward the

dent. He is as democratic as Jefferson: Admirers have conferred upon President Palma several mofficial titles. He has been called in turn the Franklin of Cuba, the "Father of His Country" and the Theodore Roosevelt of Cuba. Like Benjamin Franklin, hevably represented his native land abroad in its struggle like George Washington, he fought public appointed him postmuster genfor independence in the field and be eral. The Cuban revolutionist soon came the first chief executive of his married the president's daughter, and a liberated country, and, like Theodore son was born to the couple. Roosevelt, he was born rich, was highly educated became a lawyer, but devoted his talents to political efforts in

behalf of his people.

But all such characterizations fall to assign Palmin to his proper place as a historical personage. So many points "It is for the prison records. What in his career differentiate him from dolyou do? What is your regular bust, any other man in history that he is mulque. Says one admirer "Let us call residence. Here for nearly eighteen

Tomas Estiada was born in 1835 at Bayamo, in the province of Santiago, and teaching Spanish to the boys of Cuba, and, after the fashion of some this neighborhood. Thend Mister Palma. Spanlards, he took his mother's maiden or Estrada, as he was known in Cenname of Palma, adding it to his father's name without the connecting English himself, though he still speaks ther's name without the connecting English himself, though he still speaks by" Even this is significant of his un' it with a strong Spanish accent. He deliving democracy. His father was was known affectionately in Central a wealthy planter, descended from the Valley as the little schoolmaster. proudest Custilian blood Tomas born There five more children were born to close of the ten years war while fight to the aristocracy both in lineage and the family, making the fature Ouban ing valuantly for the liberation of his wealth, voluntarily renounced that post executive's brood equal in number to

TOMAS ESTRADA PALMA.

native island from the ancient yoke of | sition to endure the perils and the pov-Spain, For nearly nine years, since the certy of a revolutionary leader. The outbreak of the rebellion in 1868, he death of his father when the future had had no other occupation than that president was a small boy left him of a soldier in arms against the monarch of Spain, and during the last few lines, and he was educated by his de months, preceding his capture he had voted mother with a lew to rendering been the official head of the revolution.

In the light of subsequent history the reiterated reply of Pulma to his prison interrogator possesses a strong dramatic interest. As a matter of fact, the whole career of Tomas Estrada Palma is rich in dramatic situations. The climax was reacted when five years ago he was unanimously elected to the presidency of the liew republic of Cuba, though at the time he was llying in the United States, a naturalized American citizen, and for a quarter of a century had not set foot upon his native island. President Palma's personality is dis-

fluctively unlike that of the average Latin-American His temperament is gentle rather than boisterous, and his taste is for pence instead of war. He cares not a whit for the gorgeous display of power nor for the glitter of personal adorument as a ruling official. After his election to the Cuban presidency he received at his humble home in the village of Central Valley, N. Y., many letters and telegrams of congritulation and one communication from a military and court costumer in New York city who requested an interview, stating that he had ereated uniforms and insignia for various South American presidents and generals. , President Elect Palma opened this letter-and hughed.

Not a Play President.

At his palace in Havana until the outbreak of the recent rebellion one lone soldler stood guard outside the door, acting rather as a guide than as a guard, and the president went his way without a military lescont or body guard, usually riding from his summer bome to the city on a trolley chr like him, they comnot call him a play prest the indace of his old time chemics and

Gymnastics alone can mever give that elasticity, ease and graceful plodding; stooped; awkward carriage. There is absolutely no excuse for that figure which comes by taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Team Team or

daughter, though she had married a president's sou. She should not have married surreptitiously, said her fathan one American private chizon. There is nothing that takes away he beautiful, womanly charms like a

lich to vast estates in Santiago prov him capable of handling his property when he should become of age. Passing through the university at Havanu, he fook a long postgraduate course at Seville and returned from Spain with: a lawyer's degree. But even then, at the age of twenty-five, he foresum that his career was not to be that of an ninstocrat, and young Estrada assisted in the organization of a revolutionary society which set about to right the wrongs of his country. A few years later this movement, in conjunction with others of a similar character, developed into open revolution, and at the age of thirty-three the rich young.

estates provided only that he would take an oath of allegiance to Spain. An Exile From Cuba.

planter took the field in the cause of

liberty, fighting in the ten years' war.

A few months after his capture and

deportation to Spain the war ended

with the defeat of the revolutionists.

Some months later Palma was offered

his liberty and the restoration of his

"I would rather be shot as president of Cuba," he said, and steadfastly re fused the offer. Finally he was liber ated, all his property having been confiscated. He was of course an exile from Cuba by reason of his refusal to take the outh of Spanish allegiance.

'I shall never again set foot upon Cuban soil," said Palma, "until my country becomes a free and independ-

And he never did. When at last he did return, an old man, after twenty-

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It is related that Palma wept when some weeks before his inauguration he

hinded at Gibara and again set foot

upon his native soil. Again when he visited his birthplace and met a sister

whom he had not seen for thirty years

he wept. And nouln when he caused

the disinterment of his mother's re-

mains and their reburial at the old

home, the mother having died from

Spanish tortures and crueltles during

the ten years war, General Palma's

grief is said to have been as touching

as it his mother had just died. This

tender heartedness, this love of family,

is one of the Cuban president's most distinguishing characteristics.

Palma came to New York after his

release, from the Spanish prison in 1878. Being penniless and unable to

speak English, he soon found that New York was not the place for him

General Maximo Gomez, with whom

he had fought for years and who had

been his secretary of war during Pal-

that country. Palma borrowed money

from friends and went to Honduras.

where the president of that little re-

son was born to the couple. Another president coming into power,

Palina lost his official position and

brought his family to New York, de-

termining to become an American cifi-

zen. He settled at Control Valley, in

metropolis, and opened the Estrada

Palma listitute in a roomy, old fash-

ioned farmhouse where he took up his

years he lived, teaching English to Cu-

ban and other Spanish American boys

When in 1895 the second and success

ful war for Cubin independence began

Schoolmaster Estrada was unanimous

societies in various countries to repre-

opened a dingy little office in New York

city and for three years worked luces-

suntly ralsing hundreds of thousands

of dollars for the cause The war ended, Cuba free by grace

of the intervention of the United States.

Palma returned to his home at Central

Valley. He had closed his school upon

taking charge of the junta. He was

poor. There was still a mortgage upon his house and twenty four acres of land

at Central Valley. But the land was fer-

tile, and the old patriot like Cinclu-

natus set his hand to the plow and

started in to make a living as a garden-

er. In semisarcasm somebody called

Such was Tomas Estrada Palma

when there came from Cuba an frre-sistible demand that he should stand

for the presidency of the new republic.

At first he demurred. He was sixty

even years old Married in middle life

his children were still growing up around him. He was deeply devoted

to his family and his quiet home life.

Moreover, he felt that the place of ex-

ecutive power, the honor of being the

Years war, One had blazed a bare

spot/on the right side of the upper lip,

o that the old patriot's mustache on

that side grew hus two sections. The

guest was received, for the floor was

carpetless; also some of the boards

Down in Cuba in the palace at Hu-

vana there are no warped boards in

the floors, and the carpets are thick

and velvety. President Palma draws

an annual salary of \$25,000, voted to

When Jose Palma, eldest son of the

president, married a pretty girl in

New York three years ago without the

knowledge of the parents on either

side the president of Cuba upon learn-

ing of the elopement sent his son a

telegrum of congratulations. The par-

ents of the bride, however, for the

time being refused to forgive their

This merely goes to prove that the

president of Cuba is more democratic

him by the Cuban congress.

were warped.

him "a gentleman farmer."

Orange tcounty, forty inlies above the

.. The Little Schoolmaster.

visional government of Cuba his resignation as minister to this country. Officer Charles Russell died at the Indianapolis hospital from the effects of the bullet wound received at the hands of two unknown negroes.

troops sent to Cuba by the United States were shipped from the Jeffersonville, Ind., quartermaster's depot. The steamer Mongolla, which was

Seven carloads of supplies for the

floated September 21, after being ashore near Midway island, and taken to Honolulu, proceeded to San Frannsco. The authorities appear to have sud-

denly reversed their attitude toward the union of the Russian people. The prefect Sunday withdrew his permission for meetings of the union. Gen. Thomas Maley Harris, aged 93.

brigadier general, in the union army during the rebellion, and brevet major general, died at his home in Harrisville. W. Va., after a month's illma's brief experience as provisionalpresident, was then in Honduras He Capt. W. J. Lutz. commandant of the wrote to Palma, urging him to go to

Purdue military cadets station at Purdue university, received orders from the war department instructing him to report at Newport News to join his regiment.
The Northwestern Transit com-

pany's steamer, Fayette Brown, which was beached at Lorain; O. in the gale, is still fast in the sand west of the west breakwater and is apparently resting securely: Gen. Elliott, commandant of the

marine corps, said that he had not received any information from Cuba indicating that any marines, had been killed by insurgents on the island, as asserted in a published report." The New York Central railroad's

first electric train, drawn by a 100-ton electric locomotive, was run from High Bridge, seven miles from New York, where the present electric zone tertral Valley, soon became proficient in minates, to the Grand Central station in that city Premier Sarrien and Minister of the

Interior Clemenccau each delivered a notable speech at Paris in which it was set forth that the government was firmly determined to carry, out the law providing for the separation of church and state.

The Sikh policemen in the British concession of Shanghai have gone on strike. They demand an increase of ly chosen by the Cuban revolutionary pay and also express a desire to ter minate their contracts for the reason sent the revolutionists as their general agent for the raising of funds with that compatriots in America are writing to them glowing accounts of the which to carry on the war. Paima

wages received there.
Bishop Charles D Williams, of the Episcopal dioceso of Michigan, in an address to Y. M. C. A. members at Detrolt on "The Bible and the Word of God, declared that the Bible was not the word of God, and that the teach ings to the contrary are the most proline source of unbellet the church has Lived Three Weeks as Forest Nymphs

to contend with.

The final step to set in action the machinery of the Russian govern ment's plan for the distribution of land to the peasantry was taken by the publication of voluminous regula tions to the local agrarian commis sions, under which the sale of 11,000, 000 deciatines of land in European Russia will begin ammediately.

CHICAGO TEAMOIN EVEN BREAK

White Sox Win One Game and Drop the Ot er to Washington.

The following is the standing of the clubs in the various leagues: NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Class A Champion Contests. Columbus, O., Oct. 1.—Buffalo won the third game of the series with Co-

other had clipped his right eye, nearly closing it. Frequently he rubbed this eye, as if it pained him. Then he had lumbus for the class A minor league a habit of tapping hervously with one championship Sunday. Corcoran scorfoot or with one hand while talking. When a newspaper man visited him at ing the only and winning run for Buffalo on two hits and Vell's bad Central Valley shortly after be became the president elect his foot topped the throw to second. Buffalo has won two games and tied the third. bare floor of the room in which the

Three Killed in Wreck.

Carthage, Mo., Oct. 1. Three trainmen were killed and their bodies incinerated in the wreck of two Frisco. system freight trains which collided Sunday night at Charnal curve, a mile west of here. The wreck caught fire and several cars were destroyed.

Champions of lowa. Burlington, Ia., Oct. 1.—The Bur-lington ball team, lows league cham-

pions, Sunday defeated Cedar Rapids, Three Eye league champions, in the contest for the championship of lowa. Burlington's victory makes four out of seven played with Codar Rapids.

Secretary Root at Washington. Washington, Oct 1. The United States naval vessel Sylph with Secretary Root aboard arrived in Washington Sunday. Accompanying Mr. Root was Mrs. Root and his son and

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laws; all suffer alike from the same | mer Street, Nashville, Tenn., writes: Dear Mrs. Pinkham:

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The weather had been warm and food was easily obtained from the paternal cellars at night; and before long the girls decided the original savage state was the real thing.
This kept up for three weeks, or un-

til carly one morning, when Newcomer, the father, lying in wait for thieves who had been visiting his springhouse and cellar at night, suddenly arose: from a dark corner and controuted the scared countenances of his "savage"

"Till give you girls live minutes to clear off to your own beds," cried the

They cleared and (aside from neighborhood gossip) the incident was

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Pa., owes her life and home to the ringing of an alarm clock.
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Two Shot by Fireworks. in ...

Two persons were seriously burt during, a fireworks exhibition, which was n closing feature of a three days' centennial celebration at Connellsville, Pa During the display a spark set off ten giant rockets, which shot into a crowd.

Killed In Fight Over a Dog. James Perry, a negro, shot and killed Baldy Perry, white, at Raynor, in Franklin county, N. C. The homicide was the result of a dispute over possesslon of a dog.

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Dated Ecptember 24th, 1903.

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With Edged Tools

BY HENRY SETON MERRIMAN Author of "The Sowers," "Roden's Corner," "From One Generation to Another," Etc.

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And up there, alone amid-the clouds, Guy Oscard was, as he himself tersely put it; "sticking to it." He had stuck to it to such good effect that the supply of fresh young simiacine was daily increasing in bulk. Again Victor Durnovo seemed to have regained his bet ter self. He was like a full blooded horse-tractable enough if kept hard at work. He was a different man up on the plateau from what he was down at Loango. There are some men who deterforate in the wilds, while others are better, stronger, finer creatures away from the luxury of civilization and the softening influence of female society. Of these latter was Victor Durnbyo. Of one thing Guy Oscard soon be-

came aware—namely, that no one could make the men work as could Durnovo. He had merely to walk to the door of his tent to make every picker on the little platean bend over his tree with renewed attention. And while above all was eagerness and hurry, below, in the valley, this man's name insured

The trees were now beginning to show the good result of pruning and a regular dirrigation. Never anad the leaves been so vigorous, never had the similacine trees borne such a bushy, luxurlant growth since the dim, dark days of the fleed.

Oscard relapsed into his old hunting ways. Day after day he tranquilly shouldered his rifle; and; alone or followed by one attendant only, he disappeared into the forest only to emerge therefrom at sunset. What he saw there he never spoke of. Sure it was that he must buye seen strange things, for no prying white man had set foot in these wilds before him; no book has ever been written of that country that lies around the simincine plateau.

Oscard was thinking of Millicent Chyne one misty morning while he walked slowly backward and forward before his tent. His knowledge of the country told him that the mist was nothing but the night's accumulation of rose and fell; there was a singular moisture round the summit of the accompanying roar of sound which mountain that down in the valleys it Oscard, never remembered having was clear and that half an hour's san heard before. It was the protesting mountain, that down in the valleys it was clear and that half an hour's sunshine would disperse all. He was wait voice of a mass of men-and there is New Orleans. The Southern and the hig for this result when he heard a rifle no sound like it-none so disquieting. shot far away in the haze beneath him Oscard, listened attentively and sud and he knew that it was Joseph, probiled donly he was thrown upon his feet by ably making one of those marvelous a pistol shot. long shots of his which roused a sudden hunter whenever he witnessed them. Oscard immediately went to his tent



"It isn't good enough. That's what I sun, stranetth respects."

evil looking rifle on his arm. He fired both barrels in quick succession and waited, standing gravely on the edge of the plateau. After a short silence two answering reports rose through the mist to his straining ears He turned and found Victor Durnovo

standing at his side.

"What is that?" asked the half breed. "It must be Joseph," auswered Guy, "or Meredith. It can be nobody else." "Let us hope that it is Meredith," sald Durnovo, with a forced laugh, "but I doubt it."

Oscard looked down in his sallow, powerful face. He was not quick at such things, but at that moment he felt strangely certain that Victor Durhovo was hoping that Meredith was

dead. "I hope it isn't," he answered, and without another word he strode away down the little pathway from the sum-

mit into the clouds, loading his rifle as he went,

among the simiacino bushes, heard to his tent, but Oscard's arm, reached from time to time a signal shot as the two Englishmen groped their way out the half breed's shoulder. toward each other through the ever lasting night of the African forest It was midday before the newcom-

ers were espied making their way painfully up the slope, and Joseph's welcome was not so much in Durnovo's handshake, in Guy Oscard's silent approval, as in the row of grinning, good, natured black faces behind Durnovo's

Joseph's arrival with ten new men

"First," Oscard had said, "let us get

led by fear and he who commanded by love—were watching each other. One levening when the work was done Oscard's meditations were dis

the crop in, and then we can arrange

what is to be done about the future."

So the crop received the attention.

but the two leaders of the men-he who



He shook him as a terrier shakes a rat.

turbed by the sound of angry voices behind the native camp. He turned nathrally toward Durnoyo's tent, and saw that he was absent. The voices

At the same moment Joseph emerged sign of envy in the heart of this mighty from behind the tents, dragging some one by the collar The victim of Joseph's violence was off his feet, but still struggling and kicking. and came out with his short barreled,

Guy Oscard saw the flash of a sec ond shot, (apparently within a few inches of Joseph's Tace, but he came on, dragging the man with him, whom from his clothing Oscard saw to be

Joseph was splitting out wadding and burned pówder.

"Shoot, me, would yer, yer skulking chocolate bird? I'll teach you! I'll

twist that brown neck of yours." He shook him as a terrier shakes a rat, and seemed to shake things off described a circle in the hir and fell him to leave, but he refused to abanheavily on the ground, where the concussion discharged a cartridge.

Erc. sir, cried Joseph, literally throwing Durnovo down on the ground at Oscard's feet, "that man has just the waves. shot one o' them poor niggers, so

elp me God!" Durnovo rose slowly to his feet, as if the shaking had disturbed his fac-

าวิเมียร์: Oh, don't make a fool of yourself, he said in a hissing voice; "you don't understand these natives at all. The man raised his hand to me. He would have killed me if, he had had the chance. Shooting was the only thing left to do. You can only hold these men by fear. They expect it."

Or course they expect it," shouted Joseph in his face; "of course they expect it, Mr. Durnovo.".

"Why?"
"Because they're slaves. Think

don't know that? He turned to Oscurd. This man, Mr. Oscard," he said, "is

of 'em now; this is his second. And what does he care? They're his slaves, are unknown, are ashore off Horn Oh. shame on ver!" turning again to island and the small islands marking Duenovo T. wonder God lets ver stand the passage between Dauphin island there: I can only think that be doesn't, and the mainland have been destroy

Oscard had taken his pipe from his lips. He looked bigger somehow, than blie, is known to have been lost with ever. His brown face was turning to an ashen color and there was a dull, been pursued by an evil fate, and besteel-like gleam in his blue eyes. The terrible, slow kindling anger of this northerner /made Durnovo (catch) hisreath. It was so different from the sudden passion of his own countrymen.

"Is this true?" be asked. "It's a lie, of course." answered Durnovo, with a shrug of the shoulders. Durnovo and his wen, working He moved away as if he were going out. His large brown hand fell heavily

"Stay,"the said; "we are going to get To the bottom of this."

"Good," muttered Joseph, rubbing

Hs hands slowly together; "this is (To Be Continued.)

Very Low Rates to Atlanta, Ga.,

Via the North-Western line. Excurseeined to give a fresh zest to the sion tickets will be sold October work, and the carefully packed cases S and 9, with favorable return limits, of similarine began to fill Oscard's tent on account of homecoming of Geor-inclusive, limited to return until Oc-

REPORTS COME IN FROM OUTLY ING VILLAGES. naskamana a kinas ya

TOTAL MAY REACH 125

Stories That Men on the Oyster Fleets Had Perished Are Discredited by Unreliability of Information Received

Mobile, Ala, via Meridian, Miss. Oct. 1.-The number of casualties in the great storm of last Wednesday is slowly increasing as messages are received from places which have heretofore been inaccessible. The total Saturday hight of the known dead was 75. This number was brought up to a certainty of 79, and a possibility of 302 by the reports which reached Mobile during the night and early Sunday. Four bodies not before counted have been found at Coden and it is estimated that 23 lives have been lost from the oyster fleet around, Cedar

Point. This last estimate is not known to be accurate, and is probably somewhat exaggerated for the reason that it includes, among the dead every man aboard a fishing boat who has not been heard of since the storm. It is known that some of the boats on which these men were have been driven ashore and it is entirely possible that some of the crews managed to reach the shore. It does not seem likely at present that the death roll will amount in this vicinity to more than

m.Cleaning Uprat Mobile.

Mobile itself is rapidly emerging from the confusion caused by the storm. Large gangs of men were kept working all of Sunday in clearing the streets of debris, three of the street car lines have commenced to run for the first time since Wednesday, the confusion at the docks is rapidly being repaired and business will be at normal action as soon as the railroads. are able to run trains.

As yet the Louisville & Nashville are still disabled and are the only road which is not able to maintain a schedule. And the time when that line will. be open for regular traffic is conjectural. It will certainly be the best part of a fortnight before it will be running trains between Mobile and Mobile & Ohio are running trains as before the storm.

.The situation along the coast to the west of this city is now fairly well known. At Scranton, Miss., one church, the Odd Fellows hall and several buildings were blown down. At Pascagoula beach not a residence is left standing, the river front at that point is completely torn up, and the lighthouse there has been destroyed. Shipping at this point, however, has been badly damaged.

The revenue cutter Winona, for which much fear was entertained is now known to be safe. The crew of the cutter rescued the keeper of the Pascagoula lighthouse and his family during the storm. The keeper of the Horn Island lighthouse, just outside of of a tug which came near the house at drowned. The entire end of the island on which the lighthouse was situated is said to have been carried away by

Boats Deprived of Refuge.

At Biloxi the damage has been of a minor character to buildings. Every bathhouse in the place has gone and the beautiful driveway along the ast at this point has been destroyed. Boats which have from time immemorial found refuge from all the storms that blew, by fleeing into the back bay at Biloxi, were granted no such immunity on Wednesday, as the waves ran high in the air, and many of the boats that sought refuge there were sunk, and all of them badly damaged. At Pass Christian no lives were lost and the damage was slight. The wrecking of a few houses comprised the damage at Gulfport and no lives were lost there.

Five out of eight vessels at Ship aslave owner. Them forty that joined island at the time of the storm were nt Alsala, was slaves. He's shot two beached, and two will be total wrecks Several vessels, the names of which want to dirty his hand by strikin yer ed. The beacon lights on this part of the coast are not greatly damaged. The schooner Alice Graliam, of Motime to time, was wrecked in the great storm of 1893, when several people were lost from her.

The known dead at Dauphin island are Capt Robert Peters of the schooner Louisia B., and Mitchell Pi-

zell, mate of the same boat.... Four bodies have been picked up in the water near Dauphin island and have been buried there. Two were evidently sailors and two were boys. The people on Dauphin island suffered great hardship during the storm and for 24 hours were in great danger. The soldiers of Fort Gaines made a dangerous trip of two miles to the residences on the island, offering to give everybody shelter within the fort. but the offer was in all cases refused the people remaining, preferring to remain in their houses.

Excursion Tickets to Rock River Val ley Fair, Jefferson, Wis., Vin the North-Western line, will be

sold at reduced rates October 1 to 5; to some inconvenience. Thus things gians Apply to agents. I tober 6, inclusive Apply to agents a

PENSION ROSTER SHOWS DEGREASE

CURRENT LIST.

TOTAL COST TO COUNTRY

Entire Expenditure Since American Government was Established Reaches Nearly Three and One-Half Billions of Dollars.

Washington, Oct. 1.—The net derease in the pension roll of the United States for the fiscal year ended June 30, fast, amounted to 12,470, the largest decrease ever known in the history of the country. These facts are brought out in the annual report year if necessary. of Commissioner of Pensions Warner, which has just been completed. In the known as W. J. Litts & Co., Mr. Benreport the commissioner expresses the actt having retired from the business. opinion that there will be a still more marked decrease during the present yoar.

During the year there were added to the roll 33,569 new pensioners and 1,-405 restorations and renewals, making a total addition of 34.974. The total number of pensioners on the roll during the year was 1,033,415. The number of pensioners dropped from the roll during the year was 47,444, leaving the number of pensioners June 30, 1906, 985,971.

Steady Decrease in List.

The maximum number of pensioners ing the history of the bureau was reached January 31, 1905; when it was 1,004,196, since which date there has been a steady decrease, aggregating to June 30, 1906, 18,225.

Death was the principal cause of the decrease of the last year, the number of names dropped on that account be ing 43,300. Of these, 29,208 were those of survivors of the civil war, leaving 666,453 survivors of that war still on the roll. There are still four pension ers on account of the revolutionary war, one a widow and the other three daughters; 660, all widows, on account of the war with Spain; and 11,472 on account of the Mexican war. Of the Mexican war pensions, 3,934 are to survivors.

Distribution of Pensions. Pennsylvania has the largest num-ber of pensioners, 98,829. Ohio fol-lows, with 96,564. New York has 89;

More than 5,000 pensions are paid to persons residing aproad Of these, 3,567 are in Canada, 602 in Germany and 495 in Ireland, and the others are scattered in 64 other countries, in A.List of City Property cluding the Island of St. Helena, the FOR SALE 3 room house and 2 lots

Azores, Siam Korea, etc. During the year 23,628 claims were allowed under order No. 78, allowing old age pensions."

During the last session of congress 2,507; special acts, were, passed.

Grand Total of Payments. The report shows that in the entire FOR SALE-8-room \ house and Scranton, lost his life. The captain history of the country the total expenditure on account of pensions has him-among others a revolver which the commencement of the storm urged heen \$2,459,860,311 of which only \$96. 445,444 had been paid out prior to the don his post and in a short time was beginning of the civil war. Of the total, \$3,259,195,306 was on account of the civil war. The total payment of pensions on account of the Spanish

war reaches \$15,438,355 up to date The disbursements for navy pensions during the year-were \$4,204,004; and the income from the navy pension FOR SALE A good lot on sidetrack. fund available for the payment of pensions was \$363,618, or less than nine per cent, of the amount required for FOR SALE. Here is a chance for you the payment of navy pensions. Since 1870 this fund has been inadequate to pay navy pensions and the deficiency has been provided for out of the publicfunds by congressional appropriation.

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is the official beard of the British navy. It is semi-officially stated that the flowing beard is hopelessly out of fashion, and is usually worn by people who have reached that stage of life when they have ceased to crease their trousers." Great Waste of Energy in the 865 square miles of water

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. Kaffirs Like Liquor.

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Survivors.

The commissioner calls attention to the fact that while there has been a material decrease in the number of pensioners; the abnual value of the roll is nearly as large as it was last year. This arises from the fact that the ratings of many invalid pensions are constantly increasing, the average increasing the average increase last year heing \$1.22.

Distribution of Pensions.

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Distribution of Pensions.

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rations to Send Soldiers to Ha-

vana to Enforce Jurisdiction of

Washington, Oct. 1. - American

troops are moving toward Cuba. Mob-

ilization of the force will be at New-

port News, Va., for the most part; al-

though a part of the first expedition-

ary force to Cuba will be sent from

Advices received at the department

of the military establishment of the

government indicate that all is quiet

in Cuba, and that the insurgents in-

tend to lay down their arms. The probability is that United States forces

in the island will be landed only as

a precautionary measure. So far as

officials of the government here are

advised, no trouble of a serious kind

is anticipated; but in accordance with

instructions from President Roose-

velt, hurried preparations are being

made for the sending of an expedi-

The first American troops will be

landed at Havana next Saturday.

Meantime, the marines and blue ack-

ets from the American fleet in Cuban

waters will protect American interests

and support Secretary Talt, the pro-

visional governor of Cuba, in the pres-

ervation of order and the protection

Intervention Had to Come.

In official circles here American in-

How long it may continue, it is im-

possible to foretell. The nature of the

intervention and the preparations for

it indicate a supervision of Cuban

affairs on the part of the American

not; only for the first expeditionary

for a second force of equal numbers

second force, of course, have been is

ment by the Cubans.

Government Officers Busy.

Bell ichief of staff, of th

army worked throughout the day

concluding arrangements for the de-

parture of the first expeditionary

urday night, but Sunday scores of or-

Gen. Humphrey, quartermaster gen-

eral, practically closed arrangements

troops have been mobilized at New-

some difficulty on account of the quar-

antine laws of the various southern

taken up this matter with the author-

ities of the southern states in the

hope of arranging for a waiver of the

Available Landing Force.

Secretary Taft, as the head of the

president's special mission to Cuba,

has available nearly 5,000 marines

and bluejackets who could be landed

on Cuban soil in a few hours in case

of emergency. Other marines are en

route to Cuba and will be available

It will be a full week before the

forces of the army can be landed in

Cuba. The first-detail of troops will

leave New York on Wednesday aboard

the army transport Sumner. They will arrive in Havana on Saturday

niternoon next. It probably will be

several days later before other troops

of the first expeditionary force of the

army will be able to reach Cuba.

Where they will be landed is yet un-

determined. It is likely they will

go to Havana, but their precise des-

tination will not be determined until

practically the hour of the sailing of

No time is being lost in hurrying

troops to the point of mobilization-

Newport News, Va. The order of

President Roosevelt, received at 10:55

o'clock Saturday night at the war de-

partment was imperative. Its text

Order Troops to Move.

for Cuba as soon as possible."

"Arrange for 6,000 troops to start

the transports.

was as follows:

five days' quarantine regulation.

leave to join their regiments.

of life and property.

tionary force of the army to Cuba.

New York and Tampa, Fla.

Secretary Taft.

WANTED THE FRESH AIR.

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1906.

Confinement in Church Not at All to Youngster's Taste.

Shortly after Mrs. X, arrived at a certain village much favored as a summer resort, she took her two small sons for a walks In the course of their peregrinations they visited the village cemetery, where the epitaphs on many of the old tombstones were read and commented on, the boys seeming to be duly impressed

with the solemnity of the occasion. The following day being Sunday, Mrs. X. wished her sons to attend services with her in the village church. Both boys objected strenuously to having their spiritual natures ministered to in this fashion. It might be endured in the city, but in the country and during vacation time they thought they might be allowed their freedom. Finally, after considerable discussion, the elder of the

boys asked earnestly: "Mamma, why won't it do just as well if George and I go and walk in the cemetery?"

Fresh Air Towers.

Dr. Scherl, a well known physician and an authority on national hygiene, has made a singular peoposal to the Berlin-town council, which this body is now considering. Dr. Scherl's proposal is that the town council should build airy pavilions at several points of the city at about 160 feet above the level of the streets. These pavilions would be supported on strong steel frames and reached by elevators. Their purpose is to afford rest and reventure of a girl of ingenuous but vain unrest and the noxious smells of the

> ers, good beer lemonade, water, mu-sic and other enjoyments. As to the question of cost, Dr. Scherl is certain that his pavilions would pay, especially as no rent would be necessary and, far from being eyesores, the pavilions might be graceful and artistic erections, adding considerably to the beauty of the streets.

Riding the Marches.

The ceremony known as the "Riding of Langholm Marches" took place yesterday. At half-past five a drum and fife band summoned the inhab tants from their beds, and preceded them to Old Hillhead, where they witnessed a hound race of six miles, which was covered in 19 minutes. A man bearing aloft, on a pole a barley bannock and salt herring, and, for lowed by the elected cornet for the year, with some 60 horsemen then perambulated certain streets and the steep sides of a neighboring hill, the party being refreshed with bannocks, herrings and whiskey. On their return to the town several hundreds of children carrying heather besoms olned the procession, and a monster Scotch thistle was born aloft. LonD don Globe.

The Bachelors of England.

Under our present system our men emigrate, but leave our delicately nurtured women at home. Families of grown-up, unmarried daughters, discontented and restless, are far too numerous among us, and all the while in far-off places of the empire, there are men by the thousand hungering for the sight of an English lass. We do not exaggerate. The flag of Britain in too many parts of the earth is: flying over a generation of bachelors.

The Fate of the Czars.

The reported determination of the czar to abdicate recalls the fact that since 1613; when the Romanoffs became the Royal house of Russia, there have been 18 czars. Of these 18 Romanoffs one (Ivan) was an idiot, three have been murdered by their relatives (not including Alexis, son of Peter the Great, poisoned by his father), one was assassinated by his subjects, 12 have died more or less natural death, while, the present czar, Nichlas II, makes the eighteenth, and his tate history has still to determine.

Toung People Will Niss What do you think of this antidissing crusade in Indians?"

"Oh, I dare say most of the young there will set their faces against it."—Baltimore American.

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We started the sale with 1216 pairs but already many pairs have been sold.

Don't put off coming too long.

Is YOUR "I"

Always in the PUBLIC EYE?

Egotism used to be defined as "suffering your I to get too much in

The censure in this definition is all very appropriate if applied only to people who lead wholly "private lives"—to people quite outside of trade or business activities.

But, to people who "keep store", to people who must find a market for something or other, and whose names are identified with their business, KEEPING THEIR "IS" IN THE PUBLIC EYE IS NOT EGOTISM—it is FUNDAMENTAL GOOD SENSE.

There was once an adage which said: 'Seldom seen, soon forgotten." It was a true adage-true of almost everything, and especially true of NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING as applied to BUSINESS PROSPERITY. A business enterprise grows in sure proportion to the regularity with which it is kept in the public eye and memory.

swer to one sent to the president in the morning by the war department officials, following the message from Secretary Taft.

Immediately upon receipt of the FOR CUBAN SERVICE president's order, telegrams were sent to the troops selected for Cuban service to move at once. By midnight all orders to the troops had been dis-TRANSPORTS BEING EQUIPPED patched and advices received by the military secretary, Gen. Ainsworth, indicate that the orders are being car-

The Roundup

By Willie West

One of the cleverest bits of quick

thinking ever witnessed in sbaseball

was years ago in Cincinnati, and Bid

McPhee, the "King," pulled it off. How

fast he thought only can be guessed.

It must have been instantaneous. Bid

was on first base with nobody out when some one drove a bounder straight at Wild Bill Eyerett who was

playing first for Chicago. Bill dug up

the ball, touched first and made one

of his copyrighted throws to second to

catch Bid, having plenty of time for

the double play.
The ball disappeared. Dahlen, who

was on second, never saw it. He

THE BALL HAD DISAPPEARED M'PHEE TORE ON HOME."

Chicago players.

thought the ball had hit Bid. The

at second, glanced around, saw the

excitement, and the crowd was mys-

er the game we learned what had be-

ried into effect. . Nine hundred men will sail from New York next Wednesday on the army transport Sumner. One light battery from Fort Sheridan, at Chicago, will embark from Port Tampa for Havana as soon as arrangements can be completed for the movement. The remainder of the first expeditionary force, which will number about 5,700 men will sail for Cuba from

Tewport News Va. Disposition of the Army. The general movement of the army

forces is shown in a cablegram sent by Acting Secretary of War Oliver to Secretary Taft, at Havana, the text, of which follows:

"Telegram from president: Arrange for 6,000 troops to start for

Cuba as soon as possible. "Troops now moving. Embark at Sewport News, except light battery, which goes through Tampa, and two battalions of infantry and one battalion of engineers, which go from New York on the Sumner. Total force to consist of ten battalions of infantry four squadrons of cavalry of 65 men each company and troop; two mountain batteries from Vancouver; one field battery; one battalion of engineers; one company of signal corps; 36 medical officers and 371 hospital corps men. Summer now loading with commissary supplies at New York and expects to sail with about 900 men from there, as specified by

Wednesday. "Balance of force from Newport News and Tampa to follow as rapidly as chartered transports can be ready; tervention was regarded as inevitable. and expect to complete shipment of entire force within ten days. Chief of staff will furnish further details as rapidly as information is received. All troops are directed to take full supply tentage, cots, mosquito bars

government for an indefinite period. The troops to go to Cuba on the Arrangements have heen concluded Summer are two battalions of infantry from Plattsburg (N. Y.) barracks, and force to Cuba of about 5,000 men, but a battalion of engineers from Washington barracks. Accompanying them No orders for the mobilization of the will be some officers and men of the medical corps and hospital corps and sued, but if the men are needed all perhaps of the signal corps. The arrangements have been completed for hurrying them to Cuba at the earli-Sumner now is loading at New York. est possible moment. Whether more She will carry commissary supplies: for the first expedition for 30 days, troops than are included in the first expedition will be sent to Cuba will in addition to the necessary supplies for her crew and the men she will depend upon the developments in the saland during the next ten days or carry en route to Cuba. The supplies for the expedition to be carried by the Sumner will aggregate more than It is certain, however, that a suf-200 tons of regular rations, in addificient force of American troops will tion to about 100 tons of sales stores. be maintained in Cuba to support the provisional government and to insure including milk, canned fruits and chewing and smoking tobacco. Many security to life and property pending the establishment of a stable governof these stores, were in hand at the New York depot of the commissary be purchased in the open market. Ad-Operations in all departments of the ditional stores will be purchased in military establishment of the governthe New York market and will be ment Sunday were on a war basis. loaded, on the Sumner as rapidly as The acting secretaries and chiefs of they can be delivered. The New York all bureaus were at their desks and depot of the commissary department every office was humming with acwas open all Saturday night and all in his youth o cleaner of fish in Baltitivity. Scores of clerks who have not day Sunday and every effort is being worked on Sunday since the Spanish made to facilitate the departure of the American war were on duty at the Sumner. It is likely that the troops war and navy departments and at the to sail on the Sumner will be concenheadquarters of the marine corps. Gen. Amsworth, military secretary, trated in New York on Tuesday.

Fear Vellow Fever

Capt. Frank McIntyre, acting chief of the bureau of insular affairs, accompanied by Maj. J. R. Kean, of the med force to Cuba. Orders for the moveical corps of the army, will leave Washington for Havana. They will sail for Miami, Fla., at 7:40 o'clock ment of the troops were sent out Satders were sent to officers who are on Tuesday night. Some cases of yellow fever have developed in Havana and York games, bagged by the windy Secretary Tatt is concerned lest the disease attack the troops which are for the transports which are to conto be assembled there. Maj. Kean vey the expedition to Cuba. The ships: had an extended experience not only will be ready for departure before the in Cuba but also in the Philippines and is thoroughly familiar with the port News. If it should be necessary health conditions in Havana: to send a second expeditionary force

Capt. McIntyre will have a force of to Cuba immediately following the clerks with him and, under instrucfirst, the war department apprehends tions from Secretary Taft, will doal with the situation of affairs in Cubaso far as they may relate to his bustates. A transport returning to any reau. Paul Charlton, solicitor of the southern state from Cuba will have bureau of insular affairs, will have to remain in quarantine five days becharge of the bureau in the absence fore it can take on a cargo or troops of Capt. McIntyre. for Cuba. The war department has

Col. Crowder, assistant judge advocate general of the army, an expert in Spanish law and an officer of large experience as judge advocate general in the Philippines, is en route to Havana to assist Secretary Taft in the legal department of the provisional government.

Capt. Archibald W. Butt, depot quartermaster in this city, and one of the principal assistants of Quartermaster General Humphrey in the Philippines, is also on the way to Hafor emergency service in two or three

Paymaster General Sniffen has de tailed Col. C. H. Whipple as chief Jeff in the ring. If they ever do get paymaster of the Cuban expedition, with Maj. G. F. Downey and Capt. M. G. Spinks as assistants.

Gen. Stephen P. Jocelyn, who, has just returned from a leave of absence in Europe, had a conference with Gen. Bell. Prior to his deaprture for Europe he was a colonel on the general is offered for the Missouri state fair stall and chief of the Pacific division; meeting at Sedalla, Sept. 29 Oct. 5. He was promoted to be: a brigadier general while he was on leave. He. has been assigned to command the department of the mumbia.

Pallberars for Faithful Nurse.

The funeral recently took place of woman who had been employed for 64 years in one family, in Lincolnshire, England, as a nurse. Her pailbearers were four sons of the family, all of whom had been nursed by this woman and all of whom are at present at the head of large families.

This telegram was received in an- Buy it in Janesville.

Miss Grace George In "Clothes"

A Veteran Baseball Player's Quick Wit --- Pugil-istic Talk. An Interesting Drama by Channing Pollock and Avery Hopwood.

> The Company Includes Guy Standing and Frank Worthing.

From Our New York Dramatic Corre-

Surrounded by a splendid assemblage of well known and able actors and actresses, Grace George has made a successful appearance at the Manhattan theater in "Clothes," a study of city life by Channing Pollock and Avery Hopwood, a Cleveland newspaper

Appearing with Miss George are Guy Standing, Frank Worthing, Robert T. Haines, Douglas Fairbanks, Louise Closser, Dorothy Revelle and Anne Sutherland surely a goodly array of

The work of Miss George and of her foregoing associates is at all times as effective as the play will permit.

The story in brief outline is the addisposition, who indulges her tastes for pretty garments and other extravagances in the bellef that she is receiving an income from a legacy left her in the care of her father's lawyer. The latter has lost the money in bad investments and is supplying her with his own money in the hope that she will marry him after his invalid wife's death. When he finds she is attracted by another the scoundrel leads his rival to believe that he has been paying her bills with her/consent and thus succeeds for a time in clouding ther

umpire, crouching to see the play at good name. The plot also includes the downfall the base, lost the ball. Bid hestitated of a rich man through his own mania entire Chicago inficid running around for affluent appearances and the social wildly and tore on for third. At third, extravagances of his wife;

Mr. Worthing as the scoundrel gives after turning the base be hesitated an unusually fine performance in a again, looked back and then tore on home. From his actions both at sec. drunken scene at the climax. His dis-



play of rage and chagrin on his dis covery that his victim had escaped from him gave the audience a genuine

Miss George's gentle personality and ingenuous manner quite capture the audlence's sympathy. She expresses emotions only in miniature, but her performance has the ring of sincerity, and she does not fall to sound a note

of real intensity at the play's climax. As it stands the play is an unconventional comedy, with at times a melodramatic tinge. Its spark of interest is bright throughout, increasing frequently to a warm glow of emotional force. Its drift is the portrayal of feminine vanity, extravagance and capriciousness and the disasters to which such weaknesses may lead. A gown desired, secured worn and cast aside by the herolne in the four successive acts is used as a symbol of the vicissitudes through which she passes. The satire of the whole is trenchant,

but kindly, and it involves interesting and correct estimates of human nature. On the other hand, there are some loosely constructed situations and passages of dialogue that seemed strained and artificial. Minor characters are not easy to identify, and the climax of the play, in which is portrayed the distrust of a lover for the girl he has been struggling to marry, on the bare word of a self evident cad, leaves, for the moment, an exceedingly bitter taste. But this defect is afterward overcome in a very pretty and unconventional ROBERT BUTLER.

"From the Mouths of Children." "Playing right field is entirely different from playing left, and I had to learn my game all over again," observes Schulte of the Chicago Cubs. Right hand hitters seem to hit harder into right field than left handers hit into left field, so that a man shifting from one field to the other, as I did, will have to start from the very beginning to learn the angles of the right field. Fly balls have to be judged differently, and grounders have to be handled from the other side."

The number of Chinese students li rokio-8,000-exceeds the number of Japanese students there.

Buy it in vanesville.

with it. The ball had struck him undepartment, but some of them had to der the arm, and, holding it tight against his body, Bid had carried it entirely around the bases and to the bench, while acting as it he didn't know where it was, Lightweight Champion Joe Gans was more. Joe showed in his bout with Bat Nelson that he has since learned to clean up more important things than flounders and snappers.

The new rules will make football a great kicking game, say the gridiron sharps, Even so, football will not outrank baseball as the greatest kickers game that ever happened.

Chleago has the latest thing in base ball rooters. At one of the recent New town Nationals, a pudgy gentleman attended. Together with several women, he occupied a box. Every time a Chicago player distinguished himself Mr Eht Boy would let out a loud holler Then he would kiss each one of his lady friends. And smacks were plentiful, as the Cubs were in great form and doing something out of the

ordinary every few minutes. Gness a few dozen trustful young wives will hurry back to town from the mountains when they read that. Wonder which one really owns the Mr. Fat Boy in question? He certainly will bring a lot of 200 pounders into trouble.

Now that Kld McCoy has gone into the fewelry business, Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien holds undisputed the international plate tea tip tap, title. "If you should happen to slap me when I'm not looking I will speak unkindly to you right to your face." Is the warning Jack dearly loves to give.

Hackenschmidt, "the Russian lion." is the Jeffrica of the wrestling world. Jeffries is the Hackenschmidt of the fighting game. Hack threatens to meet together, they will make a collision between Mars and Jupiter look like a game of marbles in the kindergarten department. WILLIE WEST.

Missourl State Pairs Nearly \$9,000 in stakes and purses The open purses are for \$600, with the exception of the three-year-old classes, which are \$300. J. R. Rippey is secre-

Slugger Harry Davis. Harry Davis of the Philadelphia Athletics has been the slugger of the two big leagues so far. His doubles, triples and homers add up to 131 bases.

tary.

To Stop Bleeding. When a cut will not stop bleeding, ipply ground rice or flour . Either one is said to be very efficacious.

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